

MANY CITIES ARE IN DANGER FROM MISSOURI FLOOD

Ice Gorges Back up Waters Overflowing Sioux City Bottoms

(By The Associated Press)
BULLETIN
SIoux CITY, Ia., March 24.—Should the gigantic ice gorge that has formed off Brasfield Island in the Missouri river south of here go out tonight, a wall of water it is feared would sweep the lowlands for fifty miles on the Nebraska and Iowa shores. There are two thousand farms in this area according to a conservative estimate.

SIoux CITY, Iowa, March 23.—Four hundred homes in the Sioux City "bottoms" are menaced as the result of the overflow tonight of the Floyd river. Residents of the bottoms were abandoning their homes at midnight and fleeing to the high ground. The Floyd river filled with back water from the Missouri river as the result of the ice gorge at Sargent Bluffs, Iowa, rose three feet since 6 o'clock tonight.

Lower floors of six buildings situated in the district are submerged. Another three foot rise of the river will cause between 35 and 40 residential blocks to be flooded.

Fear that there would be great damage in the Vermillion bottoms when the gorge lets loose was expressed. However, the city of Vermillion hopes is on the bluff high above the river and is in no immediate danger.

At the time of the flood of 1881 the main part of the city was in the bottoms.

How two ferrymen rescued William Hanson, who had determined to die rather than leave his property on Brassfield Island in the Missouri river south of here, while an airplane overhead dropped T. N. T. bombs on them, is just becoming known here.

Late yesterday afternoon when apparently all had been removed from the island in safety, C. Kelly and Charles Newton, ferrymen, discovered that Hanson was still on the island which was then covered with a foot of water. Although Kelly and Newton had worked for 26 hours without rest, rescuing islanders and their possessions, they called for volunteers to help them in making the trip to the island. Nobody volunteered. The two men then in spite of protestations of others that they were going to certain death started to row thru the swollen stream to the island. They found Hanson on a tiny knoll, with several head of livestock around him and the water was running around the feet. Hanson refused to get into the boat insisting that he wanted to stick till death.

Kelly, a man of gigantic stature grappled with the islander who put up a terrific fight. While the men struggled with Hanson, an airplane suddenly swept over them and began dropping high explosives. The air men did not hit the ice gorge and several of his missiles struck within 100 yards of the fighting trio. The rescuers finally succeeded in bringing Hanson with a row and brought him safely to shore in their boat.

SLAYERS OF DEPUTY SHERIFFS TO HANG

Franklin, La., March 23.—John Murphy and Gideon Rester, moonshiners who killed Deputy Sheriffs Wiley Pierce and Wesley Crain, near here March 3, were convicted of murder in district court here late today and sentenced to hang.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC HAMPERED BY FLOODS

Jackson, Miss., March 23.—Railroad traffic is said to be seriously hampered because of floods in Southeastern Mississippi. Some apprehension is felt regarding the safety of livestock and other property. The dam broke at Hillcrest this morning, causing some damage.

WEATHER.

Illinois:—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; colder Saturday and Sunday night.

Temperatures

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Friday were:			
Jacksonville, Ill.	44	45	25
Boston	56	68	52
Buffalo	34	36	36
New York	56	74	58
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	80	66
New Orleans	62	78	66
Chicago	35	39	22
Detroit	34	38	28
Omaha	40	50	24
Minneapolis	26	40	14
Helena	42	44	30
San Francisco	58	66	46
Winnipeg	4	4	6
Cincinnati	36	40	28

CHARGE AGAINST FOSTER BASED ON DISCARDED PROGRAM

This Statement Made by Witness for Defense Friday

(By The Associated Press)
ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 23.—The state's case against William Z. Foster, charged with criminal syndicalism is based partly on discarded programs and policies of the communist party which had not been in circulation for months prior to the convention held in this county last August, Charles E. Ruthenberg, a defense witness testified today. Ruthenberg executive secretary of the worker's party and a former member of the central executive committee of the communist party of America was arrested when the convention was raided and is awaiting trial.

He testified under examination by Frank P. Walsh, chief counsel for Foster that the program and constitution of the Communist party of America introduced in evidence by the state had been dropped at least five months before the convention.

Ruthenberg said he wrote the report of the adjustment committee presented to the convention by the advocates of abandonment of the illegal underground communist organization in favor of the legal workers party.

He testified that when the convention voted on the question the advocates of the legal organization were defeated by one vote they casting 23 votes against 23 cast by the so-called "goose caucus," composed of the radical extreme left wing.

"K-97," government agent who attended the convention as a delegate and who testified as to the state's star witness admitted he was in the "goose" caucus.

Rumors that an attempt had been made to tamper with the jury were current about the court house tonight after court adjourned at the close of the second week of the trial.

When court adjourned a member of the jury went to the bench and held a whispered conference with Judge White.

The judge called Sheriff Bridgman and ordered him to round up the eleven men and one woman juror who had already left the court room and remain until called.

STUDENT AUTHOR OF POISONED RICE BOWL COOKS SAY

Planned to Wipe Out Entire School to Cover Crime

(By The Associated Press)
SHANGHAI, March 23.—Two cooks who recently confessed to having poisoned the rice bowl of the Hang Chow normal school which resulted in the 27 deaths and the illness of scores of other teachers and students, told the investigating magistrate today that the real author of the crime was Yu Self-government association and prominent in Hang Chow. The cooks charged that Yu had embezzled the association's funds and planned to wipe out the entire teaching and student personnel of the school to hide his speculations. Yu flatly denied the charge.

The two cooks declared that they had been paid \$30 by Yu to obtain a duplicate key to the chemical laboratory of the school, steal the poison and mix it with the rice served to the faculty and students at dinner.

WILL PROSECUTE BANK STACKHOLDER

(By The Associated Press)
MACOMB, Ill., March 23.—Depositors and other creditors of the former state bank at Bardolph, closed two years ago by the state bank examiner because its assets were tied up in bonds issued against North Dakota lands regarded as insufficient to provide proper security in a mass meeting today voted to subscribe to a fund to be used in criminal prosecution of Journeen Olson of Minot, North Dakota, former majority stockholder in the bank.

Olson is charged with manipulations thru which the bank was loaded up with the North Dakota land bonds. A settlement without any court action was made between creditors of the bank and Olson but the creditors charge Olson has not fulfilled his part of agreement to make good the loss of depositors thru a series of promissory notes.

WILL CONSULT ON NICHOLSON'S CONDITION

Denver, Colo., March 23.—Physicians will hold a consultation at 9 o'clock tonight concerning the condition of United States Senator Samuel D. Nicholson. Max Melville, the senator's son-in-law informed the Associated Press late this evening. Senator Nicholson reached his home here today from the Mayo Brothers' Hospital at Manchester, Minn., where it was announced, early in the week, he was suffering from tumor of the stomach.

His condition tonight, Mr. Melville said, was extremely critical.

SAYS BRUNDAGE HAD NO RIGHT TO TAKE OVER PROBE

Darrow Closes Argument in School Board Case

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, March 23.—Indictment by a special grand jury directed by Attorney General Edward Brundage of Fred Luntin Mayor William Hale Thompson's political associate and 23 others on charges of conspiring to obtain more than \$1,000,000 of school funds was termed a "mockery of justice" by Clarence Darrow of counsel for the defense in his closing arguments before Judge Charles A. McDonald today in which he asked that the blanket indictment be quashed. The defense contended that the attorney general had no right to take over the investigation and termed a conference between the grand jury, chief Justice Michael McKinley and a committee from the Chicago bar association to discuss the grand jury investigation constituted a conspiracy against the defendants. Edwin J. Raber, a special assistant attorney general contended that the attorney general is supreme in the law of the state and can assist a state's attorney or take over an investigation when he considers it necessary to do so.

Judge McDonald indicated he will render a decision next Monday.

BULL RUNS AMUCK IN PHILADELPHIA

(By The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—A bull ran wild to day in the streets of Philadelphia and injured three persons. After leading a chase for almost two miles, the beast dropped dead with sixteen pistol bullets in his head and body. The animal escaped from the stock yards at 21st Street and Market Street.

A policeman who tried to halt him was bowled over. The bull ran into the home of Mrs. Nellie Jeffries, goring her in the shoulder and tramping her. She was not seriously injured. After overturning furniture and smashing crockery, the bull ran into the back yard where Mrs. Jeffries' six children were at play.

Too terrified to move, two little girls were trodden but suffered only minor bruises.

The animal later entered a coal yard where he caught an employee unawares and tossed him unhurt into a pile of coal.

Another policeman killed the bull after emptying the contents of three revolvers.

SAUNDERS SAYS WALL STREET YELLOW

(By The Associated Press)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 23.—"I have no price on any kind to offer for any other short interest, even \$1,000 per share would not buy from me a single certificate for a short as my offer today was for one day only and will not be extended," declared Clarence Saunders, president of the Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., late tonight, after asserting that only one hundred and forty shares out of approximately "25,000 shares due me were delivered me today."

"Wall street got licked and then called for 'mamma,' the New York Stock Exchange, to help, and of course 'mamma' heard the cry of her petted child," said the Piggly Wiggly head, who further declared that Wall street "had a yellow heart; yellow all the way thru."

PRIVATE DETECTIVES GUARD MRS. HANSEL

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 23.—Two private detectives were in the court room here this afternoon charged with the duty of protecting Mrs. Esther Hansel during the rest of the trial here. No statement had been made of their coming, but it is admitted that they will be present in Grand Rapids in the interest of the plaintiff witnesses until the case is concluded.

NATIONALIST PARTY WILL BE DISSOLVED

Berlin, March 23.—The Prussian government has decided to dissolve the German nationalist liberty party as a result of an investigation into the activities of former Lieutenant Roasbach, who was recently arrested on suspicion of being connected with the plans for a reactionary putsch. It was announced in the diet today by the Minister of the Interior Severing.

SIMS AND ROOT GIVEN DEGREES

Berkeley, Calif., March 23.—The degree of doctor of laws was conferred today by the University of California on Rear-Admiral William S. Sims and Elitha Root, former United States senator at the charter day exercises.

President Harding is Nearing End of Journey

(By The Associated Press)
DAYTONA, Fla., March 23.—President Harding and his vacation party tonight neared the end of the house boat cruise which has covered eighteen days and approximately 600 miles. The President and Mrs. Harding and the other members of the party will arrive in St. Augustine tomorrow and transfer their vacation home from the house boat Pioneer to the Hotel Ponce de Leon. After a week's stay in the old Spanish city the presidential party will leave for Washington stopping enroute at Augusta, Ga., and possibly at one of the Carolina resorts such as Asheville.

President Harding, during his stay in Florida is personally aiding the department of commerce and its bureau of fisheries in educating the people as to the value of fish as food.

There is a fish common in Florida waters known as "mullet," but Florida fishermen generally look upon it as useful only as bait. Mr. Harding however, thinks "mullet" is one of the finest of food fishes and whenever he gets a chance to put in a good word for the fish, he does so.

The chief executive had such an opportunity yesterday during his ride about Titusville in a Ford. He stopped at a fish market and bought enough "mullet" to supply the entire house boat party. Soon after with a package of "mullet" under each arm, he came across an old fisherman reeling in a sea trout. The president without revealing his identity admired the catch and this led the old fisherman to dilate on the good features of sea trout.

This gave the president his chance to extol mullet and he did so but not without stirring up a hot argument with the sea trout exponent. The president finally had to give a detailed receipt for cooking "mullet" to win his argument which he evidently did for the old fisherman was heard to say as the presidential fiver rolled away that "that feller was a queer talker and probably here's something in what I said."

The president also must have convinced the other members of his vacation party as to the food value of mullet for the first thing he did on coming ashore today at New Smyrna was to visit a fish market in search of more mullet. The market had plenty of sea trout but no mullet.

STATE HOSPITAL INMATE CHANGES TO DOOR KEY DIET

Man Who Swallowed 27 Spoons Grabs Key and Swallows It

(By The Associated Press)
PARSONS, Kans., March 23.—John A. Malgrene, inmate at the state hospital for epileptics here, has changed his menu from spoons to door keys, physicians at the hospital said today.

A week ago Malgrene was operated on and 27 spoons, six spoon handles and a safety pin removed from his stomach. For a week he grew better and it was believed he would not only recover from the operation, but that the irritation of his intestines during the operation would cure him of epileptic seizures.

Last night as an attendant was taking his temperature Malgrene snatched a key from a nurse and swallowed it before she could take it away from him.

According to John T. Naramore, a specialist in mental cases, who has charge of Malgrene's case, the key is liable to cause death.

"His condition is too weak to permit another operation," Dr. Naramore declared, "but if he can survive until he regains his strength he may be able to undergo another operation for the removal of the key."

Malgrene has been in the hospital for more than a year, coming here from Kansas City, Kansas, where he was formerly a Methodist minister, hospital records show.

SAYS NATION IS BACK TO NORMAL

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, March 23.—The nation's expenditures for the upkeep and administration of the United States government are back to normal and this is something that is untrue of any other government that had a hand in the world war, Senator Modell McCormick said in an address before the city club here today.

The national payroll has been reduced so that it is now at par with a pre-war basis, he added. One of the greatest questions facing the country today is reduction of state, county and municipal taxes, adding that if all would take the same steps the last congress took the country would be in better shape.

Exports today amount to four billions of dollars annually as compared to two billions before the war, he said, and asserted that there is an actual shortage of labor in the United States and that the country today is in better condition than it has been for several years.

GOVERNMENT SAYS NO SUGAR SHORTAGE

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 23.—On February 8th, the department of commerce issued a statement summarizing the situation on the production and consumption of sugar. It was erroneously reported as indicating a shortage for the coming year.

The statement was highly technical and statistical in its nature and the summary of it in news dispatches failed to take into account that the so-called "carry over" of stocks from the preceding year would more than offset the decrease in production which the department's statement showed. The word "shortage" did not occur in the text of the department's statement.

Later the department issued a general correction which was published in these dispatches. This statement is made in fairness to Secretary Hoover.

FREEDOM OF AIR TO BE DECIDED IN ILLINOIS COURT

Case to Come up at April Term of Circuit Court

(By The Associated Press)
Joliet, Ill., March 23.—The first court fight over the freedom of the air will take place at the Livingston county court house at Pontiac, near here at the April term, it was announced today.

Edward McWilliams, wealthy president of the State Bank of Dwight was granted a temporary injunction last November restraining G. Wylie Burman, 18, an amateur wireless operator at Dwight, from using his broadcasting station because it was alleged to have interfered with the receiving of radio telephone service in the McWilliams home.

Irving Herriot, counsel for Burman answered the action with a plea of demurrer and the case, when it came up for preliminary hearing in January was put over until the April term. The exact date has not been set.

The particular time specified in McWilliams' bill of particulars is election night of last November when it is asserted, Burman's broadcasting seriously interfered with receiving election returns.

The eyes of the radio world will be on the case and men of national note from all sections of the country, including Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce; Mitchell Lewis, machine gun manufacturer of New York, and Hiram Percy Maxim, president of the American Radio League, have signified their intentions of attending the hearing.

Immediately after the temporary injunction was granted last November, McWilliams left for California and has not returned.

Consequently Young Bergman continues broadcasting and otherwise enjoys unrestricted privilege of the air.

The little city of Dwight, famous for its former "Keeley Cure" during the "wet" era, is divided in opinion on the case. Young Bergman takes a philosophical view of the case and calls it a mere test in court to decide who has the right to use the air. He justifies his position with a statement in which he says an amateur broadcaster is essential to the community in case of disaster and the crippling of regular communication.

REAL ESTATE EXPERTS LIABLE FOR INCOME TAX

CHICAGO, March 23.—The five men who served as experts for the City of Chicago in the appraisal of real estate and who were held liable for income taxes in a ruling by the department of justice at Washington today drew more than \$2,740,000 in a little more than a year. They are Ernest H. Lyons, Austin J. Lynch, Arthur S. Marigold, Frank H. Mese and Edward C. Walter Jr. Last September the former collector of internal revenue held that the fees collected by the experts were not subject to income tax because they acted as city employees, whose salaries are exempt. Later the case was reopened.

The Chicago Tribune acting as a taxpayer has sued to recover more than \$1,700,000 from experts and Judge Hugo M. Friend, in circuit court today overruled demurrers filed by the defense and ordered the defendants to demand or plead within thirty days.

The Tribune alleges the fees were paid in a fraudulent, criminal and illegal manner. The defendants in this action are Marigold, Walter, Lyons, Mayor William Hale Thompson and City Comptroller George Harding.

OFFER REWARD FOR ESCAPED PRISONERS

Springfield, Ill., March 23.—A reward of \$50 each for the apprehension of Thomas Pruett and John Hale, Joliet penitentiary prisoners who escaped in a sensational manner March 20, was offered today by Governor Small.

Pruett and Hale handcuffed were riding in a prison automobile accompanied by a trusty and a guard. They choked the guard with the chain joining the handcuffs and compelled the trusty to leave the car. They then drove toward Chicago in the automobile.

MISSOURI DEFEATS OKLAHOMA IN DEBATE

The University of Missouri debating team defeated the University of Oklahoma debating team here today, the Missouri debaters sponsoring the negative of the question "Resolved, That the United States should cancel the allied war debt."

ACTRESS JAILED ON SPEEDING CHARGE

Los Angeles, Calif., March 23.—Glady's Walton, motion picture actress, today was sentenced by Police Judge Joseph F. Chambers to serve three days in jail for speeding.

OFFICERS TAKE CONTRACTOR INTO CUSTODY THURSDAY

Claim He Secured "Dummy" Signatures to Mortgages

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, March 23.—H. D. Wolinsky, a contractor, was taken into custody by operatives office tonight in connection with the failure a few days ago of the Sixteenth Street State Bank, Samuel W. Maltz, former president of the bank named Wolinsky as the man who secured a woman's signature on mortgages which the bank accepted in real-estate transactions. Wolinsky, according to assistant State's Attorney who questioned him, admitted procuring the "dummy" signatures. Wolinsky was held in custody tonight but charges had not been preferred against him.

Prosecutors said that they expected to go before a grand jury next Monday and asked for the indictment of Maltz and possibly of several others connected with the bank charges of conspiracy.

While the bank examiners continued their examination into the bank's affairs depositors were considering a plan submitted yesterday for reorganization of the bank which faces an estimated shortage of \$150,000. A decision is to be made in a few days.

The Logan Square and Savings Bank closed two weeks ago after Fred W. Popp, its president was found shot to death and which faces a \$400,000 shortage which is understood to have been made good in the last few days will be ready to open in a very short time according to a committee representing depositors. A mass meeting of depositors is to be held soon when final details for opening the bank will be considered it was announced.

CAR SHORTAGE INCREASING AS BUSINESS GROWS

Railway Age Says Business Greater Than Ever Despite This

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, March 23.—While railroads are breaking all records for this season of the year in moving freight, shortage of transportation facilities is again increasing the railway age announced today. The car shortage it is said reached its maximum in the last week in October continuing to decline until the week ending February 8 when the net shortage was 41,894 cars and since that time has increased, the latest report showing a shortage of 64,894 cars.

More cars are being loaded with freight than ever before this time of year the report said. The total number of loaded in the week ending March 4, was 417,986, this being the largest number ever loaded in any year before June.

Fifteen percent more cars were loaded in the first nine weeks of 1923 than in a similar period in 1922, the report said.

POLICE BAFFLED IN \$40,000 THEFT

(By The Associated Press)
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 23.—Police tonight admitted they are baffled in their investigation of the daring \$40,000 robbery and robbery of Samuel D. Barber, assistant cashier of the Southern Illinois National Bank here at the east end of the Eads bridge this morning by four men. The bandits escaped with a satchel containing the money in bills of small denomination, in what was termed the most cleverly executed robbery committed in this section in many years.

Detectives announced that a twelve hour search for the bandits had been fruitless. An automobile in which Barber was riding and which was commandeered by the bandits, was found abandoned this afternoon in the eastern part of the city.

PRINCE IS FINED 7,500,000 MARKS

Weerden, March 23.—Prince Friedrich Wilhelm von Lippe, German nationalist leader who was recently fined 7,000,000 marks by a French court martial on a charge of agitating against the forces of occupation has been sentenced in civil court to eight months imprisonment and a further fine of 500,000 marks.

The charge upon which he is to be imprisoned was that he did not immediately produce his passport when ordered to do so by soldiers who arrested him.

MRS. IRENE MILLER SUES FOR DIVORCE

Chicago, March 23.—Mrs. Irene Thompson Miller, a violinist and daughter of Owen P. Thompson of Jacksonville, Illinois, has sued her husband, John J. Miller, a Chicago coffee importer for divorce. It was disclosed today they were married in Sao Paulo, Brazil in 1912. She charges cruelty and failure to provide.

RECORD OF WORLD WAR VICTIM WAS OFFERED IN TRIAL

Causes Strenuous Objection and is Then Withdrawn

(By The Associated Press)
MARION, Ill., March 23.—The record of a soldier, a veteran of the Somme, St. Mihiel, Meuse and Argonne, who came back from war only to fill an unmarked grave was offered in mute evidence by the prosecution in the Herrin riots trial today and then withdrawn after a lengthy legal battle.

Offered to establish beyond all doubt the identity of Antonio Mulkevitch in connection with whose slaying Hugh Willis, state executive board member of the United Mine Workers of America and five others are now on trial, the record was contained in a stained, honorable discharge from the army found on the body of one of the twenty-five victims of the tragedy.

The defense objected to the exhibit, which showed that Mulkevitch was a former member of the 305 signal corps, 80th division. On the grounds that it had not been proved that it was taken off the body and that it was taken off of another body it would prove nothing but would bring before the jurors the facts that would create prejudice.

"All the state desires to do is to be able to say to this jury that here is a man who bared his breast for his country and then came home to be shot down like a dog," declared George White of defense counsel.

Judge D. T. Hartwell remarked that he thought the identity of the victim had been sufficiently proved and that the exhibit was improper if it was designed to bolster up the character of the dead man.

"It does not seem to me that mere fact that this is an army discharge and may be prejudicial to the defense is sufficient reason to exclude it," Otis Glenn, assistant attorney general said.

Believed It Proper.

"I believe it is proper to go before the jury as a circumstance to establish identity because it has been testified that a man named Mulkevitch was one of a group of men killed at a certain place and that this discharge was taken from one of the bodies," Judge Hartwell declared.

George Stone of the defense asserted that the name Mulkevitch spelled in two different ways in the discharge and in the indictment and that there was no evidence of the genuineness of the document.

A. W. Kerr, chief of the defense counsel then offered to admit the identity of the victim if the state would withdraw its exhibit declaring once the identity was admitted the only reason for offering the discharge would be to prejudice the jury.

"I have never known the prosecution being debarred by admissions for making its own case," Mr. Glenn answered. "If this was the misfortune of the defense and should have been thought of before he was killed."

Judge Hartwell then ruled that the only thing making the discharge material was the question of identity and that being admitted, there was no materiality to the discharge, whereupon it was withdrawn by the state.

The court then adjourned until Monday morning the state indicating that it would rest its case after calling two more witnesses.

BLOOMINGTON MAYOR RESIGNS HIS OFFICE

(By The Associated Press)
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 23.—Edward E. Jones, for eight years mayor of Bloomington, resigned this morning, his resignation effective March 31, one month and a week before the expiration of the present commission regime.

After March 31 he will be postmaster of Bloomington. His commission as postmaster was recently received, his nomination having been confirmed at one of the last sessions of congress.

Whether or not a successor must be elected by the city for the remainder of the term is a question yet to be decided. If not, the commissioner of accounts and finances, E. R. Morgan, will act as mayor.

After May 7, Bloomington will again be under the aldermanic form.

BLOOD POISON KILLS MAN 115 YEARS OLD

East St. Louis, Ill., March 23.—John Jackson who has asserted he was 115 years old last Christmas, died today at a local hospital from poisoning the left arm and old age. The poisoning, resulted from being crushed by a locomotive March 5. It was said, Jackson operated a small truck farm. He was formerly a slave in Missouri and fought with the Union forces in the Civil war.

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The records show that the U. S. last year in addition to its tobacco business, shipped abroad 11,000,000 packages of cigarettes. That was 3,000,000 greater than in 1921. Not a very consoling fact for Lucy Gaston Page.

You remember, doubtless, about the last vacation trip you took. Isn't it true that the kind of hotels you patronized stand out boldly in your memory, whether good or bad? Jacksonville needs a hotel that will provide "good" recollections for its guests.

A number of U. S. senators are proposing to make a trip to Russia to find out at first hand some facts about the soviet government. The senators may save a lot of time by consulting with Madame Pierre Ponafidine, who in lectures from American platforms has been telling the experiences that she and her husband went thru in Russia, where

SCOTT'S THEATRE

LAST TIME TODAY

'Shadows'

From Wilbur Daniel Steele's famous prize story, "Ching, Ching, Chinaman." Portrayed by Lon Chaney, Harrison Ford, Marguerite De LaMotte, John Sainpolis, Walter Long, Priscilla Bonner, Frances Raymond, Buddy Messenger.

Added attraction, a good 2-reel comedy, "The Pirate" 10c and 25c—Tax included

Coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Elaine Hammerstein and Conway Tearle, in "One Week of Love"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

—TODAY—

"The Baby isn't Mine, but Come Take Him" she cried, pointing two guns—See **HELEN GIBSON**, in **NINE POINTS OF THE LAW**

See how Cherie DuBois, the dance hall queen, protected the orphan child. See how its mother transgressed and paid. A thrilling drama you'll want to see. The comedy, Hank Mann, in "A Harlem Hero"

10c and 5c—Tax included

TOMORROW

See the big ad. announcing new special feature starring **Mary Carr**

RIALTO

LAST TIME TODAY

Prices 10c and 20c Tax Included

Adolph Zuzor Presents **THOMAS MEIGHAN** in George Ade's **Back Home and Broke**

A big comedy-drama racy with wholesome American fun.

A Paramount Picture Today a Good Comedy in Connection Fifth Round of "The Leather Pushers"

her husband's estate was sovietized.

The soviet system, according to Madame Ponafidine, has been a great failure, "mentally, morally and in every other respect."

Henry Ford is now said to have purchased another 125,000 acres of coal lands in Kentucky. The estimates as to cost vary from \$4,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

Well, it makes very little difference to Mr. Ford who either has a wonderful press agent or a limitless amount of funds for investment. Perhaps he has both.

Since all other alarms have been tried out, now some automobile startisticians warn that unless cars are cheapened that somewhere near the limit of sales has been reached with 50 per cent. of the people already car owners. And remember, this statement comes on the very heels of the year when most manufacturing companies have produced and sold more cars than ever before.

The Farm Bureau drive for membership is to be made on one day during the coming week. A large amount of preliminary organization work has been done and bureau and Illinois Agricultural association work has been very thoroughly advertised. Morgan county has had the honor of being very near the top of the list among farm bureau organizations for the percentage of membership retained and the general effectiveness of its work.

While conditions are not as favorable for the farmer today as was true three years ago, there is not less need for farm bureau work. In the fact of less favorable conditions there is increased need for farm bureau work. There is every reason to think that the Morgan county drive for membership will succeed.

OUR CITIZENS IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

The many persons who are clamoring for more intervention on the part of the United States in Europe should read an article in a recent edition of the Outlook. It is wholly non-partisan, written by the editorial correspondent of the paper. He says, referring to the Americans in Constantinople:

"They can have the satisfaction of anticipating that they and their interests will be as efficiently protected as were the Americans and their interests at Smyrna." Though the members of other nations suffered but one American lost his life. The article goes on to praise Admiral Mark L. Bristol for his conduct in protecting Americans and his efficient aid in relief work, and gives assurance that in case of trouble in the great city all Americans will be protected. "It is another indication of American prevision and an indication that the right man is managing affairs."

COMING HORRORS.

(NEA.)

The chief war weapon of the future will be gas, probably used from airplanes. This is the conclusion reached by Colonel J. E. C. Fuller in his book, "The Reformation of War." During the closing period of the world war, he was chief of staff in Britain's tank corps.

The gas spreading airplane, Fuller predicts, will "destroy infantry like vermin." He continues prophetically:

"The infantry are toiling along a road. The airplanes approach. They fly at an altitude well outside effective bullet range. They open their chemical tanks and the fine spray and fog envelops the astonished column of men. Suppose that this gas is a deadly poison, all these men will shortly die.

Suppose that this gas is but an anaesthetic, then the whole column will fall into a mystic sleep. What general on earth is going to win decisive battles if whole divisions and corps are going to be put to bed for several hours at a time

That last remark of Fuller's is a trifle facetious. The gas, of course, would be death dealing. Warring nations are concerned chiefly with killing, not with temporarily disarming the enemy.

A horrible fate is in store for city dwellers during future big wars, according to Fuller:

I believe that great cities such as London will be attacked from the air, and that a fleet of, let us suppose 500 airplanes each carrying 500 bombs of, let us suppose, mustard gas, might cause 200,000 minor casualties and throw the whole town in a panic.

Picture, if you can, what the result will be. London for several days will be one vast raving Bedlam, the hospitals will be stormed, traffic will cease, the homeless will shriek for help, the city will be in pandemonium.

Therefore, Fuller argues, a defending air force must be ready to strike back at once. Which, of course, is second best choice to international disarmament.

The past century has demonstrated that it costs increasingly more to kill a soldier, with each new war. New means of defense are quickly devised to protect soldiers against new means of attack. Militarists, thus frustrated, naturally are turning more and more to attacking civilians back of the lines.

It is safe to predict that, if another big war comes, the main campaigns will be directed at civilians instead of armies and navies. Starvation blockades, for instance. And, more particularly, destruction of cities by airplanes—carrying high explosives and poison gas.

That's the outlook for your sons and daughters—unless a way can be found to disarm internationally.

HERMAN'S HAVE RECEIVED 100 BEAUTIFUL PATTERN HATS FROM THE BEST EASTERN MAKERS, NO TWO ALIKE. ALL ON SALE TODAY, REMARKABLY REASONABLE, AT OUR NEW STORE, THREE DOORS BACK OF OUR OLD STAND, 215-217 E. STATE STREET.

RECEIVES WORD OF AUNT'S DEATH

Miss Margaret Flynn, 764 South West street received a message from her mother, Mrs. Alice Flynn, announcing the death of Mrs. Margaret Fields, Petersburg, Va. Mrs. Fields is Mrs. Flynn's sister. Mrs. Flynn has been in Petersburg for the past week. Miss Margaret will leave today for the funeral which will be held Monday morning in Petersburg.

IDEAL "TWIN" BREAD

Is so well made that it cannot be sold cheaply. HIGH FOOD VALUE, flavor, color, texture, uniformity, richness in vitamins, it is the biggest value offered today.

Buy the Ideal "Twin" loaf from your neighborhood grocer.



LONE STAR STATE.

Dallas, Texas.

As soon as you lay your eyes on this state with the wide horizon. There's a sense of space. On the roads you trace. Far over the rolling plains; And the wind has a zest that's keener. And a tang that is sweeter, clearer. Where the long horns roam "Neath the blue sky's dome O'er an empire of vast domains.

Afar from the crowds which vex us, There's room and enough in Texas. For a man to range. In the search for change. When he's restless with "Things That Are."

A country of huge expanses, A land of a million chances, Where the stakes are steep And new cities leap To life like a flaming star

A land of a primal vigor Where the lean, lank men bulk bigger. And the girls are lithe. And their smiles are blithe. With a health and a joy elate; Oh, your blood has a swifter tingle. Where the west and the south commingle. And the broad plain smiles For a thousand miles To the bounds of the Lone Star State

Berton Braley. (Copyright, 1923. NEA Service, Inc.) Tomorrow: Chugging Along.

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches.

SATURDAY

The Covenant of Fellowship.

"And as they did eat, Jesus took bread and blessed and brake it, and gave to them, and said, take, eat; this is my body. Mark 14:22.

Read Mark 14:12-26.

"The church's most sacred ceremony was a reminder that believers belonged to one another."

MEDITATION: The solemn treaties of men may be "scraps of paper." The covenant of Good Will between God and man is written on the hearts of both by the life of Jesus.

HYMN: Just as I am, without one plea But that thy blood was shed for me, And that thou bid'st me come to thee, O Lamb of God, I come, I come. PRAYER: Direct us, O Lord, in all our doings, with thy most gracious favor, and further us with thy continual help; that in all our works begun, continued and ended in thee, may we glorify thy holy Name and finally, by thy mercy, obtain everlasting life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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Modern Hotel Is Community Asset

Although only a part of the teams engaged in the work of selling stock for Jacksonville's new hotel made reports yesterday, the total of subscriptions is now \$126,400.

This was the figure made known by Harrison King, chairman of the campaign committee, late Friday afternoon.

A meeting of the team captains was held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 9 o'clock Friday morning, when brief talks were made by M. F. Dunlap and E. E. Crabtree, and others emphasizing the need of a new hotel and the interest that the community has in the proposal.

It was announced that beginning Monday lunch will be served at noon in the Chamber of Commerce rooms for the team captains and members, so that the reports of canvassing work can be made in a checked daily.

A Wonderful Start.

The hotel project made a wonderful start Tuesday night, with subscriptions running over \$100,000. The progress made in subsequent days has not been as rapid as some of those interested in the movement hoped, but as Chairman King pointed out, there is no reason for discouragement, as only a comparatively small proportion of prospective purchasers have been canvassed.

A modern hotel will mean so much in the development of the business life of Jacksonville that every citizen who understands the proposal and who is interested in the welfare of his city, will certainly want to participate by stock ownership.

One of those interested in the movement recently said that a hotel is the parlor of a city. In it guests are entertained, and just as in the home the average guest sees the best part of the house, so it is with the guests of a city. It is easy to follow the line of thought and understand the impression that will be made upon city guests if on their arrival they are entertained in a hotel not of modern type and which falls below the standard set for hotel service in nearly all other cities of equal size, and in fact in many of smaller size.

Look at Effingham.

Take the case of Effingham, for example. The new hotel there, which is under lease to Messrs. Brennan & Scott of this city, was made possible by the co-operative action of the business men, who raised more than \$100,000 in three days' time. Effingham is a city with a population of 4,000, just about one-fourth of the size of Jacksonville.

A number of Jacksonville automobile owners who have made long auto trips will tell you that in planning their itineraries they have been particular to follow information in the guide book, to

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HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS IN PHYSICAL TESTS

Boys Take Tests Required by National Playground Association—Few Can Do Feats—Girls Will Also Go Thru Ordeals Next Week

Tests given by the National Playground association have been in progress at the high school during the past two days. As far as is known not one student made a perfect record, and of the 196 boys who have thus far taken the tests, little more than a third have succeeded in any one of them.

There are four tests, as follows: To throw a ball 220 feet, to run a hundred yards in 12 and 3-5 seconds, to run and broad jump 14 feet, and to chin a cross bar nine times without touching the floor. This last proved the most difficult test. The boys were supposed to finish the tests yesterday afternoon; but the complete results, which must be reported to the Playground association, have not yet been tabulated. Captains were appointed over groups of fifteen boys, and each captain is supposed to see that everyone in his group takes the tests.

Similar tests have been sent out for the girls, and it is understood that these will be taken next week. The tests are: To shoot three baskets out of five from the foul line; to walk back and forth twice along a three-inch plank, with a book balanced on the head; to run fifty yards in seven seconds; and to throw a basket ball fifty-five feet.

HERMAN'S HAVE RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF BEAUTIFUL DRESSES FOR AFTERNOON AND STREET WEAR. THE BEST FOR THE LEAST MONEY, QUALITY CONSIDERED. 215-217 EAST STATE STREET.

PASSION WEEK PICTURES

Pictures of Christ every night at Brooklyn church, March 26 to April 1.

C. R. Root of Springfield was a business caller in the city Friday.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BOYS AND GIRLS AND Others

—Make some quick and easy money by going through your parent's or grandparent's old correspondence and selling me the envelopes of all letters written BEFORE 1890. I don't want the letters, but just the envelopes with U. S. stamps on them. Look in your attic; there may be an old box or trunk up there containing just what we're looking for. Don't say there isn't but look and make sure, and the more inaccessible the attic is, the more likely you are to find something worth while. \$3.00 each if in the '40's, 5c, 15c and 30c each in the '50's, 2c, 10c and 20c each in the '60's, 2c, 5c, and 15c each in the '70's, 1c and 5c each in the '80's and 5c each if used without stamps, ('30's, '40's, '50's). I do not buy coins and am not interested in curios, old documents, rare books or antique furniture. —TED J. TYRRELL, Room 6, 223 1/2 W. State St. Jacksonville, Ill.

FOR RENT—Five acres of ground on Edgemoor Road. Phone 712 W. 3-24-44

FOR RENT—50x39 ft. garage south end of building first door east of post office—See Charlotte Gray, 1039 W. College avenue. 3-24-44

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Jeffrey touring car in excellent condition. Call at 514 Hardin avenue. 3-24-44

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STUDENTS WIDEN I. C. RACE TRACK

Students of Illinois colleges were given a half holiday yesterday and under the direction of Coach Harmon worked on widening the cinder race track. The track has in recent years been too narrow for the athletic meets held here especially the annual interscholastic.

This year in addition to the interscholastic and the Western Illinois high school meet the annual Intercollegiate track and field meet will be held on Illinois field in June. With the present improvements several new alleys will be added in the home stretch.

E. H. Gray, general manager of the Railway and Light company donated two car loads of cinders for the track and hauled them to the corner of West College and Webster avenues where they were unloaded and taken to the college by the students. The college authorities greatly appreciate this contribution of Mr.

Gray's which shows that he genuinely interested in the athletic activities of the school.

We wish to remind those who received our free fifty cent checks last week at the Auto Show and Merchants' Exposition that same may be redeemed on or before March 31, 1923.

FARRELL STATE BANK

WILL VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. William S. Elliott and sons, William Buckingham Elliott and John Buckingham Elliott, Chicago arrived in the city last night for a visit with Mr. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott of 1101 West State street thru the Easter vacation.

To furnish every man with the shirts he needs the desire of FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

Eagle Stamps Given

with each purchase of our Best Quality Meat at Lowest Prices at

Dorwatts Cash Market

Fresh Fish and Poultry

326 W. State St. Telephone 196

WE BELIEVE

—In—

JACKSONVILLE

Every Officer and Director of this Bank has

SUBSCRIBED

to the

NEW HOTEL PROJECT

Farrell State Bank

Established 1864

The Bank That Service Built

GRAND THEATRE

—Last Time Today—

Five Acts of Vaudeville AND A FEATURE PICTURE

Frank Mix Novelty Rope Spinning	Bert Colma Whistling, Singing, Mimicry
Mathew Trio Songs Dances Piano	Bert and Peggy Vincent Laughing Microbers
Hart & Francis Jugglers—Hats & Hoops	Picture—George Arliss in "The Devil"

Three Shows Today

SPECIAL MATINEE: Picture 2 p. m., Vaudeville 3:30. Admission all seats 35c. Children 15c, tax included.

AT NIGHT: First Show; Picture 6:30, Vaudeville 8. Second Show; Picture 9 and Vaudeville at 10:15. Admission—Lower Floor 50c. Balcony 35c, tax included.

Robin's Best

America's
Finest Flour

At All Grocers

Cain Mills

Phone 240

Stop
The feed that prevents
White Diarrhea
Bowel Trouble
Leg Weakness

Chick Losses

Progressive poultrymen everywhere use and endorse Blatchford's Chick Mash, because it starts chicks right and grows them rapidly. You can raise at least 90 per cent of your chicks.

Blatchford's Chick Mash
(A Buttermilk Feed)

It is the best starting and growing mash you can buy. Why gamble with your profits? Try Blatchford's and be convinced.

FOR SALE BY
J. H. CAIN'S SONS
222 West Lafayette Avenue
Phone 240 Jacksonville, Ill.

DILL PICKLES

THESE are extra large and the price is extra special. 25c
Barrel just opened. Per dozen.

Evaporated Peaches, Batavia brand. Extra fancy large bright peaches. These are the finest packed.	35c
Sliced Pineapple. Another shipment of that bargain size. 8 whole slices in 1 lb. tall tin.	25c

BATAVIA CATSUP. Nothing goes into its preparation but the best tomatoes, vinegar, sugar, salt, onions and spices. Extra large bottle, contains 1 lb. net, per bottle. 30c

Post's Bran Flakes, flavored with malt syrup and salt. Did you try the sample? Per pkg.	15c
Maple-Flake, Whole Wheat, bran and all. Flaked and toasted ready to eat. A new breakfast food by the makers of Armour's oats. Per pkg.	15c

FLAVOR	STRENGTH	ECONOMY
These three are combined in our Batavia Coffees. Packed in three different blends. Per pound. 50c, 40c, and 35c		

FURRY and SONS

Telephone 31 and 1831 West State Street
FREE DELIVERYLoop Market
Specials

Round Steak, pound	25c
Loin Steak, pound	25c
Chuck Roast, pound	14c
Boiling Beef, pound	8 and 10c
Rolled Rib of Beef, pound	20c
Pork Chops, pounds	20c
Pork Steak, 2 pounds	35c
8 to 10 Pound Calley Hams, pound	15c
Pure Pork Sausage (no cereal) pound	15c
Fresh Ground Hamburg, pound	12½c
Creamery Butter, pound	52c
Sauer Kraut, quart	10c
Sugar Cured Bacon, side or half, lb.	23c
Spare Ribs, pound	15c

Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles

R. J. Birnbaum
West Morgan Street

ROTARY CLUB HEARD
GEORGE HUFF SPEAK

Director of Athletics at University of Illinois Gave Interesting Facts About Development of Work Which Has Long Engaged His Attention.

George Huff, long famous in connection with athletics and physical culture at the University of Illinois, made an address at the Friday luncheon of the Rotary club at the Pacific hotel. Mr. Huff's connection with the University of Illinois began in 1889, and he has been a conspicuous figure in the development of the various lines of work at the university which come under his direction.

Mr. Huff, a man of modest spirit who is not given to talking about himself, has been the largest factor in securing contributions of \$200,000 from the alumni of the university for the building of the great athletic stadium which is now nearly completed.

In Earlier Days.
Mr. Huff was in somewhat of a reminiscent vein as he called to mind the fact that in the days when Illinois college belonged to the same inter-collegiate organization in which the university held membership, that he came to the city with an athletic team. That was about 1890, and the statement was used to indicate

how great the changes which have taken place since that time. Mr. Huff was introduced by Coach W. T. Harmon of Illinois college, who briefly sketched some facts about the remarkable work of Mr. Huff, facts which gave some idea of the influence that Mr. Huff has had with the thousands of university students that have come under his care.

Mr. Harmon, himself, was one of those to enroll early in the school for coaches that Mr. Huff established.

Before the address the club had the pleasure of hearing a group of violin numbers played by Director W. E. Kritch of the Conservatory of Music, with Miss Pires of the Conservatory faculty as his accompanist. Mr. Kritch has played for the Rotarians several times and he is always enthusiastically received. One minute reports of the district convention at Danville were made by Rev. M. L. Pontius, H. M. Capps, and Dr. A. H. Doller.

Guests of the day included T. V. Archer, principal of the school for the deaf; Henry J. Rodgers, Superintendent of Schools B. F. Shafer; Dr. G. H. Scott of Illinois college; Coach John Mitchell of the high school; Professor Wallace Stearns of McKendree college; W. B. Tobias of Peoria.

Athletic Work for All.
Mr. Huff among other things sought to impress upon his hearers that athletic and recreational work go along together. He said that the effort is made at the university to provide athletic work for all the different groups. He mentioned that while eleven men appear upon football field that they were picked from 70 or 80 in training. During the past season 126 basketball teams have been organized at the university and there will be more than 100 baseball teams this season.

Commenting upon the fact that before the war Germany was the place most sought for higher education, Mr. Huff said that now the center has been moved to the U. S. and that Illinois has more students from abroad than all the New England states combined. While it is true that 6,000 students from this state go to institutions located elsewhere, there are more than 12,000 from other states and foreign countries come to Illinois.

Mr. Huff answered the charge that "athletic heart" is one of the bad things about athletics by quoting the records of the draft boards to show that but 4½ per cent of men rejected had ever been in athletic work. Digressing from the general subject Mr. Huff went on to speak of the proud record made during the war time by men who had been in athletic training, for they furnished 62½ per cent of the commissioned officers while the average per cent was 4.

Mr. Huff made his audience smile when he recalled some of the records and prizes at the earlier athletic meets. Back in the early days for instance the record for the mile run was five minutes and forty-five seconds, the first prize a blacking outfit, the second a book of poems. The other prizes in those days after the merchants had been thoroughly solicited included mustache cups, group pictures of faculties, carriage dusters, bologna sausage and pocket knives.

But even in those days the problem was to take care of the people attending and that is still the problem, for as athletic fields have widened so has the interest and the attendance has been largely increased. In many ways this address was one of the most interesting that the Rotary club has listened to in many months.

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GREATER MORGAN COUNTY PROGRAM
Talks by County Officials Will Be Preceded by Plays at C. of C. Forum Meeting Tuesday Night

Arrangements are practically complete for the greater Morgan county forum program of the chamber of commerce to be held next Tuesday night. There will be group singing, led by Hubert Little, and five minute addresses will be made by a group of speakers including State's Attorney Carl E. Robinson, Judge H. V. Samuel, Circuit Clerk Wamaker, Commissioners Mawson, Dunlap and Osborne; County Clerk Riggs, L. V. Baldwin, superintendent of highways; H. H. Vasconcellos, superintendent of schools, and probably other county officers. They are expected to occupy not more than one hour's time.

Young women from the department of expression of Illinois Woman's college will give two plays, "The Artist Shop" and "Confession." A temporary stage will be erected at the north end of the assembly hall and the necessary scenery provided. The presentation of one play will take 40 minutes and the other 20 minutes.

A social time with refreshments will follow the program as outlined above.

Committees Named
For Coming Campaign

The purpose of the Boys and Girls conference to be held here April 14 and 15, is outlined herewith and the names of committees are given:

(1) It is an Inter-Sunday School Young People's Conference.

(2) The purpose of the Conference is:

(a) To inspire young people in church work.

(b) Fellowship—The fact that 200 young people representing the various churches and Sunday schools of the county are together for a Conference on young people's work, is a mighty worth while idea.

(c) Sunday School Technique—(A thorough discussion of Class Organization, Sunday session program, Expressional activities.)

(d) It will help to discover and develop leaders.

(e) It will initiate in local Sunday schools and communities, programs of work with young people.

(f) It will be a day of consecration to a finer type of Christian living.

(g) The entire Conference will help the young people of Sunday Schools and churches in developing their young people and enlisting them in Christian service.

All persons who are going to send cars to take the young people to the Murrayville conference on Sunday afternoon are asked to report at once to the team captain of their own Sunday school, telling how many they can accommodate:

Baptist—Elizabeth Hardesty, Brooklyn—Kenneth Watts, Christian—Virginia Smith, Congregational—Alfred Cranwell, Centenary—Gerneda Phelps, Grace M. E.—Doretha Pearson, State Street Presbyterian—Virginia Brown.

Trinity Church—Florence Galley, Northminster—Lloyd Bieber, Westminster—Robert Bentley.

All young people who desire to go to Murrayville should report to team captains not later than Sunday morning and sooner if possible.

Business Session—Appointment of Committees.

Program—Harry Walker, Centenary; Gerneda Phelps, Centenary; Floyd Short, Grace; Dorothy Randle, Brooklyn; Bryan Craig, Christian.

Publicity—Russell Ludwig, Baptist; Olive Randle, Brooklyn; Alfred Cranwell, Congregational; Malachi Hart, Christian; Ernest Hoagland, Centenary.

Decorations—Virginia Smith, Christian; Earl Hoover, Grace; Florence Galley, Trinity; Robert Bentley, Westminster; Martin Graff, Christian.

Banquet—Georgia Te-hune, Congregational; George Wetzel, Centenary; Margaret Curtis, Westminster; Russell Cummings, Christian; Jane Smith, Westminster.

Assignment—Charles Story, Baptist; Dorothy Ellis, Westminster; Malachi Hart, Christian; Elizabeth Hardesty, Baptist; Edward Joaquin, Northminster.

Registration—Alfred Cranwell, Congregational; Clarence Wilson, Baptist; Alice Copp, Christian; Elizabeth Boruff, Brooklyn, Kenneth Watts, Brooklyn.

Placards from different churches announcing their Sunday school, church and young people's services.

Ushers—Allen Kelly, John Bolman, Pryor Bosart, Bocom Morris, Lester Woods, Henry Irving, Louis Gard, Samuel Osborne, Walter Bradish, Roscoe Godfrey Waive Barton, Elizabeth Hardesty, Dorothy Allen, Virginia Smith, Lillian Sardinia, Rhoda Clark, Idabel Rabjohns, Florence Galley, Wilma Ruyle, Rhoda Rammelkamp.

A PUZZLE FREE
Here is something for you—a new puzzle—and it is sure a good one that the Calumet Kid has ready for you at the Journal office. Puzzles are free. If you want one ask for it, whether you be man, woman or child.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
AT FRANKLIN TODAY
Mrs. A. J. Tranbarger is to give a party this afternoon at her home in Franklin, the affair being in honor of the ninth birthday of her son, Weldon Tranbarger. The guests will be the little schoolmates of the boy and they will spend the afternoon with games and contests of various kinds. The house is to be decorated in a way suggestive of the Easter season and the refreshments will be in keeping.

The children who will be the guests are Richard Miles, Lester Jolly, Harry and Gilbert Watson, William D. Tribble, Wellington Woods, Aldo Hamilton, Abraham Sears, Charles and Elmer Kniceley, Mardell Seymour, Bernice Ammon, Ruth Tribble, Bernice Hayes, Ada Nichols, Evangeline Rawlings.

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday,
Opera House Bldg., Minnetonka Council.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
H. H. Smith to Fay Smith, pt. lots 10 and 11 Askew & Springer's addition to Jacksonville, quit claim deed, \$1.

Ida F. Thurby to T. B. Smith, pt. east half southwest quarter 35-12-9, \$333.33.

J. N. Shirley to James Flynn, northwest quarter northwest quarter 31-14-9, \$1.

Louis E. Deppe to Henry Deppe, lot 10 Wilkinson's addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

Anna Hegarty to Samuel Coulter, lots 30 and 31 City addition, \$1.

FIVE BIG ACTS vaudeville and big feature picture, GRAND THEATER today, Special matinee. See ad on page 2 for hours and price.

AGED SCOTT COUNTY
RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mrs. Sarah Icenogle Passed Away Friday at Home in Alsey—Other News from Manchester and Scott County

WINCHESTER, March 23.—Word was received here Friday of the death of Mrs. Sarah Icenogle at the family home in Alsey, where the deceased had resided nearly all of her life of eighty-three years and where she was well and favorably known.

Surviving are two daughters and one son; Mrs. Edward Ford and Mrs. Anna Lemons and George Baxter.

The deceased was an aunt of Mrs. William McLaughlin and Mrs. R. M. Wills. The funeral is to be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church in Alsey, and burial will be made in the Bowers cemetery.

News Notes
Members of the Sunday school class of Claude Thomas will serve doughnuts at the C. I. P. S. company office Saturday.

The former high school building and grounds are to be sold at public auction Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metzler who have been visiting in New York and Chicago, have arrived here for a visit with relatives before returning to their home in Denver, Colo.

Charles Smithson left Wednesday for St. Louis, having received word of the death of his son, Orville Smithson, who had been ill for many months. The remains were taken to Indianapolis, where interment took place.

VAN TUYLE FUNERAL
HELD AT MANCHESTER
Well Known Scott County Resident Laid to Rest Friday Afternoon

MANCHESTER, March 23.—The funeral services for the late Fred O. Van Tuyle were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the family home one mile south of Manchester. The services were largely attended and were in charge of Rev. H. M. Ingram, pastor of the M. E. church in Manchester.

Musie was furnished by a quartet including Mrs. J. C. Andras, Mrs. J. H. Langton, C. L. Lettze and M. W. Story, with Miss Louise Powers at the piano.

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Ollie Martin, Mrs. Nora Funk, Mrs. Glenn Morrow and Miss Hilda Van Tuyle.

Burial was made in the Manchester cemetery, the pall bearers being D. E. Husted, Roe Lee, Robert Chapman, Claude Martin, Charles Heaton and J. E. Osborne.

BURNS
Cover with wet baking soda—
afterward apply gently—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Don't Neglect a Cold
Mothers, don't let colds get underway, at the first cough or sniffle rub Musterole on the throat and chest.

Musterole is a pure, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It draws out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good old-fashioned mustard plaster in a gentler way, without the blister.

Keep a jar handy for all emergencies. It may prevent pneumonia in your home. 35¢ 65¢ in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$5.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER.

WUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Now On Sale—Just Out
2375—Starlight Bay, Only Just Suppose (Fox Trots).....75c

2377—Crinoline Days, Away Down East in Maine (Fox Trots)....75c

2376—Nothing But, Open Your Arms My Alabama (Fox Trots) 75c

2371—Whooa Tillie, Take Your Time, Don't Think You'll be Missed Song, Margaret Young.

Brunswick Records Play On Any Phonograph
The World's Truest Reproductions! Hear! Compare!

BRUNSWICK
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS
The H. E. Wheeler Co.
215 South Main St.

STOP!
Saturday
March 23th
SHOP!

Quality Meats at Lowest Possible Prices

Boneless Rolled Rib Roast, lb. 20c

Chuck or Shoulder Beef Roast, lb. 15c

Beef Pot Roast, lb. 13c

Choice Round or Sirloin Steak, lb. 28c

Pure Lard 3 Pounds 44c

Beef Pot Roast, lb. 13c

Plate Boil Beef, lb. 10c

Choice Round or Sirloin Steak, lb. 28c

Pure Lard 3 Pounds 44c

Pork Chops, lb. 20c

Pork Roast, lb. 20c

Pork Sausage, lb. 15c

Frankfurters, lb. 15c

Regular Hams whole, lb. 25c

Picnic Shoulders Pound 16c

Bacon, Sugar Cured Side or 1/2 Side, lb. 24c

Lavender Profit-Sharing Stamps With Each Purchase

WIEGAND MARKET
"Red Front Market"
224 E. State Street

Mrs. Jacksonville
WHILE ENTERTAINING
Miss Springfield

took her on a shopping tour and convinced her that the City of Jacksonville has a great many shopping advantages to offer. She called her attention to the Easter display at—

Widmayer's Market
ON WEST STATE STREET

Miss Springfield admitted she could not shop at home where there was a greater variety, of quality meat at such reasonable prices.

VIC SAYS:—If you want meat for nourishment only, buy it anywhere. If you want taste and flavor too, buy it here.

New
BRUNSWICK
Records Daily

Get them this new way
No more waiting for the next "release date."

You will be glad to hear that Brunswick has abolished the monthly release.

Instead, we now offer you new Brunswick Records every day—any day you choose to come in.

You can get what you want TODAY on a Brunswick Record—the popular fox trot of the hour, the latest song hit—new ones always on sale.

Remember, something new every day on Brunswick Records!

Now On Sale—Just Out
2375—Starlight Bay, Only Just Suppose (Fox Trots).....75c

2377—Crinoline Days, Away Down East in Maine (Fox Trots)....75c

2376—Nothing But, Open Your Arms My Alabama (Fox Trots) 75c

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Brunswick Records Play On Any Phonograph
The World's Truest Reproductions! Hear! Compare!

BRUNSWICK
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS
The H. E. Wheeler Co.
215 South Main St.

MADISON HIGH GOES INTO FINALS
Madison, Wis., March 23.—Wisconsin high school of Madison went into the finals of the state high school basketball tournament, by a 23 to 12 victory over Stevens Point this evening during the semi-finals.

SPECIALS for CASH

9½ lb pure cane sugar \$1.00
Pure country lard, lb. .15c
Libby Milk, small can. .5c
Good Peaberry Coffee, per pound .30c
3½ lb head rice. .25c
2½ lb Lima Beans .25c
1 can red beans .10c
Good corn. .10, 15, 20, 25c
Large sack flour. \$1.75
Small sack flour .90c

Ask for S. & H.
Green Trading Stamps

P. J. Shanahan
237 E. State Tel. 262
WE DELIVER

S. W. Brewer



**Do You Suffer With
Cough or Weak Lungs?**

Here Is Something Worth Reading

Champaign, Ill.—"A few years ago I suffered an injury thru having a heavy wagon pass over the chest. After that my lungs were weak and my bronchial tubes were sore and in a congested condition all the time. I had a severe cough. I finally decided to give Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a trial and it did me more good than any medicine I had ever taken from the doctors. It put me on my feet and I was able to go back to work and felt quite as well as ever."

"My wife has taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a woman's tonic and found it very beneficial in building up her whole nervous system."—S. W. Brewer, 309½ West Vine street.

All druggists sell these medicines of Dr. Pierce's in liquid or tablet form. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice.

See
the
New
Model

Hupmobile
and
Moon
Cars

German
Bros.
Motor Co.

Ocean to Ocean Garage
1st Door East of P. O.
Phone 1727
315-17 East State

Hupmobiles and Moon Cars, Twin City Tractors, Thrashers and Trucks. Storage Batteries new, charged or repaired. Auto Accessories and parts. Competent mechanics. All work guaranteed.

MISSOURI VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY

MANHATTAN, Kans., March 23.—Place in the first annual Missouri Valley high school invitational basketball tournament began on the Kansas State Aggies' court here today with nine teams participating. The scores this afternoon were: Ottumwa, Iowa, 27; Manhattan, Kan., 21; Argentine, Kansas, 42; Valparaiso, Neb., 25; Arkansas City, Kansas, 15; Wahoo, Neb., 25; Clay Center, Kansas, 36; Union, Iowa, 17; Argentine, Kansas, 28; Shawnee Mission, Kansas, 22.

YANNIGANS DEFEAT REGULARS AT HOT SPRINGS

Hot Springs, Ark., March 23.—Yannigan lineups of both major league squads training here today humbled their opponents of the regulars in practice games. Fullerton held the Boston Red Sox' varsity to three hits in a five inning game and his backers won 4 to 3. Reb Russell's home run drive did not prevent the defeat of the Pirates' best bet by the seconds in a nine inning battle which ended 7 to 6.

CAVANAUGH WINS SOUTHWESTERN TITLE

Hot Springs, Ark., March 23.—R. P. Cavanaugh of Kenosha, Wis., five times champion of his state, won the southwestern open championship here late today by his defeat of Maurice R. Smith, Hillcrest Country club, Kansas City, two up in 36 holes. Cavanaugh to win had to overcome the lead which Smith maintained thru the early part of the match.

KANSAS CITY TO BREAK CAMP

Lake Charles, La., March 23.—The Kansas City club, of the American association in training here, will break camp tomorrow and leave for home, playing a number of exhibition games en route. The itinerary calls for games at Beaumont, Houston, Galveston, Texas, and Joplin, Mo.

From the large assortment of men's Negligee Shirts shown by FRANK BYRNS Hat Store most any man can be pleased.

Why

change climate for heart trouble? If your car were not working good, would you advise a change of climate? No—you would take it to a mechanic.

If there is pressure on the nerves going to the heart (and that is the cause of most all heart disorders)

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

will remove the cause and the mighty engine of the body will gain strength.

Consultation and analysis FREE

Bring us your health troubles to

W. F. Thompson
Chiropractor

Holmer School Graduate
(Three Year Course)
Hockenbush Building
Rm. 7 to 12 Phone 736

MONEY TO LEND ON Farms

Can be
Repaid
at any
Time

Low Rates
OF
Interest

See me for your money needs or to handle your property to best advantage.

C. O. Bayha
Room 4, Unity Building

ASKS AUTHORITIES TO STOP BOUTS

Chicago, March 23.—Another communication urging the state's attorney to stop the Tribune Athletic association's amateur boxing tournament and alleging that one brutal knockout occurred, was sent today by Arthur Burrage Farwell, leader of the Chicago Law and Order league.

"This man was unconscious 8 minutes by my watch," an investigator reported to Mr. Farwell, the latter wrote. "Everybody connected seemed to be frightened, as it looked as though this man was dead."

The tournament is being sponsored by the Chicago Tribune in its campaign for advancement of amateur athletics and an injunction prevents interference by law officers with the program.

EXHIBITION GAMES

St. Louis, (N) 9; Washington (A) 10.
St. Louis, (A) 14; Shreveport, (N) 4.
Brooklyn, (N) 5; Cleveland (A) 6.
Chicago, (N) 4; Vernon Pacific, 2.
Chicago White Sox, 5; New York Giants, 3.

MEET FOR TITLE IN HANDBALL TOURNEY

St. Paul, Minn., March 23.—Joe Murray of San Francisco and Maynard Laswell of Los Angeles will meet tomorrow for the single championship in the national handball tournament both having come thru victorious in the semi-finals today.

COLLEGE BAND LEAVES FOR CONCERT TRIP

The Illinois college band left yesterday evening for Carrollton where they played a concert engagement last night under the auspices of the Carrollton high school. They will play a similar engagement in Greenfield this evening.

20 styles New Spring Dresses on sale at \$10.00 and \$11.75—Taffetas and Cantons. You save from \$5 to \$10 on these samples.

THE EMPORIUM

Miss Nellie Prebble of Merced was a local shopper Friday.

Pittsburgh, March 23.—Safe storage of bituminous coal is probably the only solution of stabilizing the industry, according to a report made public today by the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the United States Bureau of Mines, detailing the results of a joint study of the spontaneous combustion of coal.

HOW'S The Coal Lasting

Had you not better let us send you a load or two of that good Riverton or Carterville? There is none better

YORK BROS.
300 W. Lafayette Ave.
Phone 88

Service It Is Our REWARD

Pleasure gained by serving all clients alike, as courteously and completely as possible, rewards this agency adequately for the effort required. Keen enjoyment results from a day's duty well done.

INSURANCE

Policyholders reward the efforts of this agency by placing all their business here and recommending this office to their friends. Our customers are convinced of the benefits received from Service.

Local Agency of
The Hartford Fire
Insurance Company

**Kopper Insurance
Agency**
G. H. Kopper

206½ E. State St.
(Door Opposite Farm Bureau)
Phone 1575

SPECIAL SERVICE AT ASHLAND CHURCH

Native of China to Make Address Sunday Morning at M. E. Church—Other Ashland News Notes.

Ashland, March 23.—The thank offering address Sunday morning at the Methodist church will be given by Miss Miriam Nieh, a native of China, who has spent six years in the missionary work for the Woman's Foreign board. She is now taking a post graduate course at Chicago university.

Rev. Dr. John A. Betcher will speak at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock upon the subject: "The Time of Visitation." This will be the first of a series of talks given during Holy Week. Services at 7:30 every evening but Saturday. Communion services on Thursday evening and a talk on the institution of the Lord's Supper.

The next meeting of the Ashland Woman's club will be held Tuesday, March 27, at the country home of Mrs. Ed Collins. Mrs. Floyd Fry, Mrs. Harry C. Stribling, Miss Elsie Carls, Mrs. Maud Adkins and Miss Alma Crum, assistant hostesses. Mrs. Martha Wallbaum, leader.

Members of the bridge and rook club were entertained last Friday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Hexter and Miss Marie Hægard at the Hexter home on Editor street. Tables were made up for cards and several hours were most pleasantly spent in playing. An elegant St. Patrick's menu was served at 6 o'clock. Covers being laid for sixty. The decorations thruout the home were in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

Those from Ashland, who attended the dedication of the new Methodist church in Beardstown Sunday were, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Betcher, J. A. Way and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Clement.

The Bluebird Sunday school class of the Christian church will have a market Saturday, March 24, at W. E. Thanner's store for the benefit of the new parsonage.

Robert Daniels is reported as being on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cohn and Miss Mary Hand are Springfield residents, who were in Ashland Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carson.

Rev. J. A. Betcher was in Beardstown Wednesday evening where he presided at the organ of the Methodist church. Rev. A. E. Cole of Roodhouse, Ill., delivered a sermon to the railroad men.

George Whitlinger and John Beggs were listed among Springfield visitors Tuesday.

George Way motored to Petersburg Monday afternoon on business.

Miss Mary Taylor and brother, Jackie, visited the week end with their father, Dr. W. S. Taylor who is a patient at the Springfield hospital.

Miss Belle Harding was a week end visitor in Ashland from Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moss, Mrs. Minnie Graft and Miss Critten attended church services in Pleasant Plains Sunday morning.

Dr. George A. Light was a business caller in Springfield Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Gay G. Glenn returned from Springfield where she had been a guest for a few days of her sister, Mrs. Lee Galley.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Severs of Pleasant Plains was here Sunday and visited the day with Mrs. Sarah Wyatt and family.

Myria Beggs was a week end visitor with friends in Springfield. Dave Hexter was a Springfield caller Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Baker, a high school teacher spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Champaign, Ill.

Williams Beadles of the Wesleyan university at Bloomington, was a week end guest at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Beadles.

Lethia Richardson and Florence Zahn were Saturday and Sunday visitors from Bloomington of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Zahn.

Miss Leota Acers, Evelyn Boxers, Louise Walker, Ella Jones, and Monroe Votsch, high school pupils took teachers' examination in Virginia Saturday.

ANNOYS WOMEN; IS FINED \$2,200

Chicago, March 23.—Irvin Schoepfer, arraigned in municipal court today on a charge of annoying 11 young women, was fined \$200 for each alleged offense the total fines amounting to \$2,200. The court ruled that if Schoepfer could not pay the fines his salary came into question. His attorney moved to vacate the sentence and the defendant was ordered sent to the psychopathic hospital.

WILL RECOMMEND RATIFICATION

Paris, March 23.—Ratification of the Washington naval accords without essential reservations will be recommended to the chamber of deputies by its foreign affairs committee under an agreement reached today after a long debate on the report submitted to the committee by Charles Guernier, its official reporter.

AUTOIST WHO RUN DOWN GIRL CONVICTED

Chicago, March 23.—Raymond Kemming, who last December struck an 11 year old girl with his automobile, the girl later dying from injuries, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury here today. The sentence carries with it a penitentiary sentence.

J. G. Dowell was a Franklin visitor in the city Friday.

Ed Northup of Bluffs made a business trip to the city Friday.

EASTER

is now quite near. If you haven't selected a new suit, topcoat or furnishings that you are in need of do it today.

We have an assortment of men's and young men's suits from

\$25 to \$40

that are very attractive

T. M. Tomlinson



AMERICAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

(By The Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, March 23.—Benjamin H. Turner an American was acquitted early this morning by the jury before which he had been on trial for the murder two years ago of Raymond Arguelles a Mexican. He was the first North American to face a murder charge in Mexico in many years. The prosecution sought the death penalty.

Turner, who is 22 years old, shot and killed Arguelles two years ago, when he was convinced the latter had swindled him out of 6,000 pesos his savings of several years. Since his arrest Turner has been confined to a local prison where he was known as "The Hermit" because he declined to discuss the case. He refused even to give his United States address.

The lawyer admitted the killing but asserted that Turner was temporarily deranged when he found his savings gone.

NORTONVILLE.

E. T. Story and wife were shoppers in Jacksonville Saturday. O. A. Wilson, Lee Bolton and Morris Elliott from Beardstown, were week end visitors in Nortonville.

William Steel spent Sunday at the home of Oliver Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby went to Markham Monday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, John Johnston.

Misses Ada Story, Gertrude Edwards and Lois Spencer were visitors at Mrs. Bert Grider's Sunday.

Hillard Sample and family and Glad Starnier and family were visitors Sunday with Mrs. Mike Myers.

Mrs. D. Newby spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Fanning.

EAST GREASY.

The Ladies' Aid society met at Mrs. William Blakeman's Thursday afternoon with a large attendance. Meeting opened by singing "Blest be the Tie that Binds" followed with prayer by Mrs. Bracewell.

Next was the business session. They planned a "market" to be held in Murrayville, Saturday, March 31. Each lady is requested to donate something toward this market.

FORMER FRANKLIN RESIDENT WINS PRIZE

Mrs. Madge L. Kolde of Chicago, daughter of John L. Coons formerly agent for the old J. S. E. railroad at Franklin recently was awarded a prize of \$500 for the best solution of a mystery story running in the Herald-Examiner.

BANCROFT Optical Shop

YOU HAVE A
BUSINESS ASSET

when you have a pair of properly fitted glasses. They will increase your earning power and efficiency.

Good Vision is Essential
for Good Work

Broken lenses replaced
quickly and accurately.

Now Located over Gilbert's
Drug Store on West
State St.

FIFTEEN INJURED IN CAR COLLISION

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, March 23.—Fifteen persons were injured, one seriously in a street car collision here tonight. Most of those injured were standing on the platform of one car when it crashed into another car, the accident occurring in the "loop" during the evening rush hours. J. C. Wahlen, motorman on one of the cars suffered a crushed chest and was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS SEIZE CRUISER

New York, March 23.—The sixty foot cabin cruiser Avenger was seized by custom officials today at a Staten Island landing and her captain and crew arrested charged with illegally transporting liquor. The Avenger was reported to have carried 150 cases of whisky from "rum row." The prisoners, Captain John Kane of Bayonne, N. J., and Edward Burke and William Alton were placed in jail to await arraignment before a United States commissioner.

NORTH AMERICAN ACQUIRES BIG INTERESTS

St. Louis, Mo., March 23.—The Northern American company has consummated arrangements for acquisition of the Light and Development company of St. Louis, a \$3,000,000 corporation which has subsidiaries in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Texas and South Dakota. The announcement was made this afternoon by the Union Electric Light & Power company of this city a subsidiary of the North American company.

TAKE DEPOSITIONS FOR FINAL HEARINGS

New York, March 23.—Deposition to be used at the final hearing in Chicago, May 2, of injunction proceedings brought by the government against the Railway Employees' Department of the American Federation of Labor, in connection with the 1922 strike case are to be made here Monday, March 26, by officers and employees of various eastern railroads.

Hauling, Moving, Packing and Storage

by careful, competent
men. Prompt attention
given to all orders.
Jacksonville Storage &
Transfer Co.
Both Phones 721

Phone 1744

for
Reliable
Taxi Service
REID'S
Phone 1744

FIVE PASSENGERS JUMP INTO SEA

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, March 23.—Five passengers leaped into the sea from the deck of the Steamship Emden as she arrived in quarantine from Bremen tonight. All were rescued and taken to Staten Island hospital where they refused to answer questions of United States officials or German interpreters.

Three of the quintet were found far from their goal by a police boat doing its regular patrol and the other two, shrieking madly for help, were pulled out of water a short distance from shore by men who happened to be on the docks. The trio in care of the police lapsed into unconsciousness when taken aboard the cutter. While awaiting an ambulance from Staten Island hospital an interpreter tried to question the other two men but they refused to answer.

FIVE BIG ACTS vaudeville and big feature picture, **GRAND THEATER** today. Special matinee. See ad on page 2 for hours and price.

Kellogg's Bran is ALL BRAN —that's why it relieves constipation

Half-way measures mean nothing to the man, woman or child whose very existence is threatened by the habitual clogging of the elimination channels. Foods with only part bran can never clean and sweep the intestines in the sure-way as does Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled.

And, Kellogg's Bran is as delicious in flavor as it is positive in its action. If it is eaten regularly—two table-spoonfuls daily; in chronic cases, with each meal—it will permanently relieve the most aggravated case.

Your health will be greatly improved within a brief period if you will eat this delicious Kellogg cereal. Know what Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, will do for you and for

your loved ones. There is no tin be lost in getting the relief Kellogg's Bran assures.

Kellogg's Bran is delightful cereal, sprinkled over any lot of cereal, or served in countless aping ways in baking and cooking makes the best sort of pancakes, flans, raisin bread, macaroons, etc. ever ate. And, each mouthful tributes to health! Kellogg's Bran is printed on each package. Kellogg's Bran works for you all the time! physician will recommend Kellogg's Bran for constipation.

A simply complexion or an off-breath can both be overcome by regular use of Kellogg's Bran, sold by grocers everywhere.

Residence

RESIDENCE streets frequently are called upon to bear heavy loads. This strain damages cheap and poorly constructed pavements. Such pavements—bought because they cost a little less in the beginning—prove to be expensive in the end because they require costly maintenance. Properly constructed

**Brick
PAVEMENTS**

are ideal for residence thoroughfares. They are of good appearance, quiet, sanitary, dustless and easily kept clean. They can not absorb street filth or become slippery and dangerous. They meet not only all of these finer requirements, but are proof against the heaviest traffic.

NATIONAL PAVING BRICK
MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION
Cleveland, Ohio

Streets

Social Events

Domestic Science Round Table Meeting

The Domestic Science Round Table of the Woman's club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in D. A. R. Memorial home. Mrs. Ralph Sheemaker, program chairman has arranged a fine program for this meeting. Miss Harriett Selbert, supervisor of art in the public schools will deliver an address on "Beauty as an Essential in Home Life," and Miss Katherine Parker will render a program of songs. The hostesses will be Mrs. H. P. Mohr and Mrs. John R. Davis.

Gave Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Nergenhau entertained a number of relatives and friends, Thursday evening, March 22, in honor of their little daughter's fourth birthday. The beautiful home was decorated with ferns and other plants.

The Evening Was Spent in Games and Conversation.

A special feature of the evening was a large and delicious cake with candle decoration, which the children enjoyed very much. Little Bernice was the recipient of several beautiful presents. Mrs. Nergenhau was ably assisted in entertaining by her sister-in-law, Miss Anna. Excellent refreshments were served.

Gave Party at Boddy Home.

A number of the members of the Girls club of the Jacksonville high school and other friends of Miss Grace Boddy were entertained at her home near Markham Friday night. It was an Easter time party and the attractive decorations were in yellow and white tones.

There were various games and contests of an interesting kind and in these the honors were won by Misses Alta Crum and Hilda Ashwood and Harold Perbis. About thirty-six were included in the company and all greatly enjoyed the hospitality of the Boddy home. Excellent refreshments were served.

IN JUSTICE COURT.

Earl Allen was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Strawn on complaint of C. H. Patrick. Allen had been at one time in the employ of Patrick and is accused of having collected and retained certain money. He is in jail awaiting a hearing to be held this morning in Squire Bayha's court.

DEATHS

Icenogle

Word was received Friday morning by Miss Dora Moore of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Icenogle, which occurred at her home in Alsey. Decedent was 89 years of age. Funeral services will be held at Alsey Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock with burial in Bowers cemetery.

Miss Moore has received word that her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Moore of Manchester, who has been seriously ill is improved. She is nearly 100 years of age.

GOOD VAUDEVILLE AT THE GRAND

Large audiences at the Grand yesterday saw five big acts of vaudeville and a high class film. Frank Mix in novelty rope spinning, the Matthew troop in songs and dances, Hart & Francis, the jugglers; Bert Colma in an unusual whistling and song act; together with Bert and Peggy Vincent the "laughing microphone," make up a bill of unusual worth.

There will be a matinee and evening performances today.

THE ZAHN SUIT.

The taking of evidence in the Zahn separate maintenance suit will be continued before Master in Chancery Henry W. English today. A number of witnesses were examined earlier in the week with the purpose of proving the charges made by Mrs. Zahn and setting forth various facts with reference to Mr. Zahn's real and personal property holdings.

HERRING PLENTIFUL IN ENGLAND

London—Huge shoals of young herring swarmed recently in the English channel, but the fishermen stood idly on the beach and watched them swim away.

The herring market on shore is overstocked from previous catches, and the price so low that it does not pay the men to bring in any more.

Mrs. Walter Patterson, who has been very ill at her home six miles northwest of the city in the Joy Prairie neighborhood, is now somewhat improved.

Lloyd T. Hamilton is again able to be at his place of business on East State street after an illness of two weeks.

Peoria, Ill., March 23.—A case of smallpox at the Dugan Coal mine near Pekin, yesterday caused a temporary strike by the other miners. Health officers ended the strike by ordering the man home. It was the second case discovered among the miners there recently.

IDEAL "TWIN" BREAD Is so well made that it cannot be sold cheaply. Because of its good taste, because of its good taste, HIGH FOOD VALUE, flavor, color, texture, uniformity, richness in vitamins, it is the biggest value offered today.

Buy the Ideal "Twin" loaf from your neighborhood grocer.

The British government has ordered nearly 155,000 houses in England since the signing of the armistice in 1918. These homes have been leased at low rentals to those financially affected by war and industrial conditions.

SCOTT COUNTY'S OLDEST RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mrs. Nancy Ann Moore Passed Away Early This Morning at Manchester Home at Age of 100 Years, 11 Months and 16 Days.

Manchester, March 24.—Mrs. Nancy Ann Moore, the oldest resident of Scott county and probably of this section of the state, passed away at her home in Manchester at 12:15 this (Saturday) morning. Mrs. Moore had been ill for the last few years from an attack of influenza, but her condition did not become such as to cause alarm until a few days since. Friday morning she was somewhat improved, but in the late afternoon there came a sudden change and she grew rapidly worse until the end.

Had Mrs. Moore lived until the 8th of April she would have reached the age of 101 years. She was born in Kentucky April 8, 1822, the daughter of James and Elizabeth Johnson McPherson.

When the deceased was four years of age the family moved to Collinsville, Ill., which remained their home for a few years. They then moved to a farm west of Manchester, and for more than eighty-five years the deceased had lived within a radius of three miles of Manchester.

The husband of the deceased passed away about fifty-five years ago, but it was not until seven years ago that she gave up her home and went to live with her daughter, Mrs. Perry Alfred, in Manchester.

There are two other children surviving. Andrew Moore, of Athensville, Ill., and John Moore of White Hall, together with one adopted daughter, Mrs. Newton Kelly of Jacksonville. There are also several great grandchildren, together with numerous other relatives.

On the occasion of her one hundredth birthday anniversary last year Mrs. Moore received and shook hands with every one of her two hundred and twenty-five guests that day. The important event was celebrated in a fitting manner, various members of her family and a large number of her friends spending the day very pleasantly with her.

During all the years Mrs. Moore was prominent in various church activities and her life was remarkable in many ways. She was a home loving woman but her interests were by no means confined to her home and family. No appeal for help in time of need ever failed to find her ready, and there are many in the Manchester neighborhood to whom "Grandma" Moore was in truth a saint.

The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed and will be announced in a later issue.

MANCHESTER

Miss May Robson went to Jacksonville Thursday to attend the funeral of Martin Sullivan.

Harry E. Gidney was a Jacksonville visitor Thursday. The Baptist bazaar and chicken pie dinner and supper which was to be held Thursday, March 29, has been postponed indefinitely on account of sickness in the community.

Several from here attended the funeral of Miss Eva Gunn in Jacksonville Thursday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thady, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heaton, Mrs. Anna Caldwell, Mrs. Alice Wallace, Mrs. F. C. Lakin, William Heaton, Mrs. Ollie Crow, Misses Emily McCracken and Golden Rochester. R. J. Ash and Herbert McClure were shopping in Jacksonville Thursday.

Mrs. A. B. Rochester and sons, Art, Jr., and Billy are visiting relatives here.

Rev. H. W. Wooding of Normal, Ill., came Thursday night to attend the funeral of P. O. Van Tuyl.

Mrs. Mary Sloan and Grandmother Moore, who have been quite ill, are both reported some better at this time. Mrs. Perry Alfred is also improving.

Mrs. George McNeice and children are ill with the flu. Mrs. George Sloan and daughter, Lula, are recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. M. S. Howard spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Craig of Woodson. Paul Lashmet, who recently returned from Our Saviour's hospital is recovering in a very satisfactory manner.

Mrs. Lucy Thomas returned Wednesday from a month's visit with relatives in St. Louis and Greenfield. Her laughter, Mrs. W. C. Egan of Chicago accompanied her to St. Louis and remained until last Saturday when she returned to her home.

TRIBUNE BOXING CONTESTS CONTINUE

Chicago, March 23.—Despite the filing of a second protest with state's attorney Robert E. Crowe by Arthur Burrage Farwell of the Chicago Law and Order League, the amateur boxing tournament on the Tribune Athletic association, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune went into its third session tonight with the largest crowd that has thus far been in attendance.

WANTED—Riveters and buckers. We are needing a few who understand the above trade in steel freight car works. No trouble of any kind, piece work, good wages, steady work. Apply, Mt. Vernon Car Manufacturing company, 3-24-4t

WANTED—A position by a stenographer and bookkeeper. Address C. care of Journal. 3-24-4t

COUNTY CHURCH NOTICES

Pisgah Presbyterian Church. Next Sabbath, March 25th will be the last service for the present church year hence, all members and friends are urged to be present.

Sabbath school—10 a. m. Preaching service—11 a. m. Subject for sermon—"Hunger." Welcome to all. William Pease, Pastor.

Alexander M. E.—Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching service at 3 p. m. Subject for next Sunday, "The Indestructible Church." Text Matthew 16:18. J. D. Reed, pastor.

Murrayville M. E.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will deliver a sermon in keeping with Palm Sunday. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. W. C. Harms, pastor.

SHORT STORIES OF MOOSEHEART

Mooseheart—The City of Childhood that Trains for Life—is undoubtedly one of the most interesting and widely discussed educational, sociological and philanthropic enterprises of all time. It is a model city of over 1,000 acres built, maintained and operated solely for otherwise dependent children.

In all its operations and educational methods, it is entirely original. It is not a charitable institution, it is not institutionalized, it is non-sectarian, there is no uniformity of dress, no costumes, no mess tables, no walls, guards, corporal punishment, incarceration or intimidation.

It is the greatest advance in social progress of the age and is replete with interesting, instructive, novel and fascinating stories. It is strictly a non-money making project, sustained exclusively by the annual contribution of two dollars from each of the 500,000 members of the Loyal Order of Moose.

The magnificent buildings on the Mooseheart estate were donated by the various Lodges of the Order. In the event of the death of a Moose leaving his family destitute, Mooseheart immediately intervenes and takes over the whole family, feeds, clothes and educates the children and provides work for the mother for which she is paid. The children remain at Mooseheart until they receive a high school education and learn a trade. At present there are 1155 children within its precincts and there are no happier, healthier or brighter children on earth.

Mooseheart is an object lesson in practical co-operation. Six hundred thousand men have cooperated to provide this beautiful city and its schools for the mothers and children of that group whose fathers die destitute.

From every standpoint it is one of the most interesting subjects in the world and these Short Stories of Mooseheart will be printed from time to time so that the world may know what the Brotherhood of Man really is and how in this instance it is saving thousands of otherwise helpless children.

Stories of Moosehaven, the home in Florida for the aged moose, will also be covered in this series.

PASSION WEEK PICTURES

Pictures of Christ every night at Brooklyn church, March 26 to April 1.

Look at these COAL Prices

Best Grades
Springfield Lump, per ton \$6.50
Two inch Lump, per ton \$6.00
Carterville Coal, per ton \$8.00
Phone 151

Simeon Fernandes and Sons

EASLEY Furniture Store

BIG CLEAN UP SALE
A big reduction on all new mattresses, beds, springs, cook stoves and library tables. Don't fail to see our new Genuine Leather Davenport Suite.
It's a Real Bargain
Illinois Phone 1371
217 West Morgan St.

ROODHOUSE S. S. WINS HONORABLE MENTION

Denominational Quarterly Published in New York City. Roodhouse S. S. Wins Honorable Mention in M. E. Chaucer—Other Roodhouse News

ROODHOUSE, Ill., March 23.—The February number of "The Christian Student," a magazine published quarterly in New York City by the Educational Board of the Methodist church and of general circulation in the denomination all over the United States, contains a group picture of the participants in the last Children's Day exercises at the local M. E. church with honorable mention of the program in its columns.

Prizes were offered for the most effective Children's Day program to be determined by pictures sent in and particulars given.

Mrs. George B. Morrow who directed the program here on this occasion, had all the children come in costume to the church the following Tuesday when a group picture was made and submitted to the publication with the program outlined.

Last week Mrs. Morrow received a check for \$2 as one of the prizes awarded, with the information that the picture and honorable mention of the exercises as given by Roodhouse Sunday school appeared in the February number of the magazine.

Hal Worcester, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Worcester is in a critical condition. Drs. Thomas and Edwards were with him Thursday night, the former remaining with him until 3 o'clock Friday a. m.

OBITUARY

The subject of this obituary notice, Fred O. Vantuyile, was born one mile south of Manchester April 20, 1860 and departed this life March 21, 1923, aged 62 years, 11 months and one day. He was the eldest son of Robert and Margaret Vantuyile. He was married to Miss Sula Rollins September 13, 1882. To this union was born two children, Bertha wife of Curtis Suttles, who passed away 7 years ago; Robert now living on the home place. His father preceded him to the great beyond some years ago. Mr. Vantuyile, spent his entire life in the vicinity of Manchester. He leaves to mourn, his wife, son Robert and six grandchildren, his aged mother, one brother, E. J. Vantuyile and sister, Miss Lottie Vantuyile, all of Roodhouse, many relatives and a host of friends.

Mr. Vantuyile was not a member of any church but a true friend and believer in Christianity. A few days before he passed away, he said to his beloved wife "If I don't get well I am ready to go, all is well." He was a



Children Delight In Cuticura Soap Baths

Because they are soothing and refreshing for tender skins, especially if assisted by Cuticura Ointment on first signs of redness or roughness. The Cuticura Talcum also, delicately medicated and exquisitely perfumed, is excellent for little ones.

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FAMOUS DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS TALKS TO STUDENTS AT BANQUET

George Huff, One of Most Famous Directors in Country, Tells Athletes of Illinois School for Deaf How to Play the Game—Letters Were Awarded to the Players

The first annual banquet of the Athletic Association of the Illinois School for the Deaf was held last evening in the state dining room at the institution. About one hundred and fifty students and guests were present. Each of the sixty boys belonging to the association was permitted to invite a girl to the banquet. The tables were arranged about the spacious room in the form of a hollow square, with the speakers and guests' table toward the main entrance.

Those seated at the guests' table included: Judge C. H. Jenkins, director of the state department of public welfare; George Huff, director of athletics of the University of Illinois; Col. and Mrs. O. C. Smith, Principal and Mrs. T. W. Archer, Coach S. R. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Molohon, Coach and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Miss Opal Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathers, Harold T. Downs, Miss Emma Soltenberger, Miss Lora, Miss Esther Kearney, Mr. Smith, Miss Grace Hazenstab, Miss Ruby Molohon and E. C. Rutherford.

The first thing on the program, following the banquet, was the presentation of the letters to the football and basketball teams by Judge Jenkins. In his presentation speech the director of the department of public welfare pledged himself to do all in his power to secure a gymnasium for the school. Coach Burns is agitating for a new and modern gymnasium and the state department approves the idea, though there is no way of securing the new building for sometime.

Students who received letters in football were: Walter Mannen, Louis Massinkoff, William Johnson, Charles Sellers, Ralph R. Miller, A. Taylor, Walter Rose, Charles Crabbe, August Woies, James L. Dillard, Lawrence Schroeder, H. Bain, Carl Ford, and several others who belonged to the secondary team. The basketball men who received letters were: Massinkoff, Mannen,

Schroeder, Miller, Crabbe, Rose, Lawrence Clark, Dillard, Sellers, etc.

Col. Smith then introduced Coach Huff, who is known as one of the greatest athletic directors in the world. He told the audience something of the early athletics, of baseball and football games and track meets which took place when schools were ill equipped and new in the work.

The speaker told of a track meet, in which the merchants of the town offered whatever prizes seemed suitable. The time in one the mile run was 5:45, and on the 120 yd. hurdle 18 seconds. The athletes pole vaulted 7 feet and one inch. During a pioneer football game in which the University of Chicago was a contestant, a crowd of a hundred people stood along the side lines, and finally came into the field and followed the teams up and down, watching the plays at close range.

The speaker then proceeded to give the athletes some rules for clean sportsmanship. He said: "Play fairly and within the rules; give the other fellow the same chance you would want for yourself; win without boasting, and lose without excuses." He then complimented the football team of the school on its splendid conduct during the game at Champaign. He also gave high praise to Coach Burns and to the officers and teachers of the institution.

The climax of the evening came when the girls of the school presented to the Athletic association a large orange and black banner, bearing as a center a life-sized representation of a tiger head, the emblem of the team. The presentation speech was made by May Adeox, and the response by William Johnson. The boys showed their delight by loud clapping and some who can speak a little gave a number of yells at frequent intervals during the evening.

Speeches were also made by Coach Burns, Principal Archer,

NOTED U. OF I. COACH



GEORGE HUFF

and H. A. Molohon of the class of 1891. Miss Molohon and Miss Hazenstab acted as interpreters during the program. The menu of the banquet was unique and novel; it is as follows:

Athletic Cocktail
Chicken Pie a la Home Plate
Missouri Crushed Potatoes
Touch Down Yams Toss Up Peas
Football Olives Basketball Jelly
Home Run Salad
Bread Bats
Orange and Black Ice Cream
Pennant Cake
Three Strike Nuts Time Out Mints
Diamond Coffee
The decorations of the tables and dining hall were in orange and black, the colors of the school. The large pillars were wrapped in the colors; pennants adorned the tables. The favors of nuts and mints were placed in small orange colored cups. Students and guests wore orange and black caps made by the children of the school. In the center of the room were footballs, basketballs and other things used by the athletes, all artistically arranged.

It was a red letter night in the history of the students at the school for the Deaf, something which they have been anticipating for weeks. The heads of the departments, members of the faculty, and employees at the institution did their best to make the affair a success, and no one who attended can doubt that it was all that they hoped it would be.

REBEKAHS HELD CLASS INITIATION

Jacksonville Lodge No. 13 conferred Degree on Nine Candidates and Re-instated One at Friday Night's Meeting—Supper Followed Work

Jacksonville Lodge No. 13 Rebeahs conferred the Rebeah degree on a class of nine candidates at the regular meeting held in Odd Fellows Temple Friday evening. One also was re-instated.

Those who received the degree were: Eula Harshaw, Henry Mason, Esther Collins, Catherine Gustafson, Maureta Doenges, Charles Patton, Toimette Cully and Clarence E. Myers, Mrs. P. G. Stein was re-instated to membership.

Mrs. Mary A. Olds, delegate to the district meeting held at Havana last week made a splendid report of the proceedings. There were several visitors from No. 625 present.

Following the work the members enjoyed a fine supper which had been prepared by Mrs. Lillie Robinson, Mrs. Ella Siegfried and Mrs. Ollie Brown.

U. C. T. BANQUET TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The annual banquet of the Jacksonville Council 182, United Commercial Travellers, will be held this evening at 6:30 in the Odd Fellows' temple on East State street. Plates will be laid for more than 125 members of the organization and their families. Following the banquet, the new officers will be installed, and the following program given:

Ray of Hope Lecture.
Address by Grand Counselor, Bert McTaggart, Mr. Vernon, Ill. Music—Boy Scout Orchestra.
Address—"Traveling Man to the Community" Rev. M. L. Pontius.
Reading—Mrs. Ben Rodhouse.
Music—Boy Scout Orchestra.

Peter Leonard of Bowling Green, Mo., was visiting friends in this city Friday.

Fred Smith and sons and O. W. High were city visitors from Chambersburg Friday.

IDEAL "TWIN" BREAD
Is so well made that it cannot be sold cheaply. Because of its good taste, HIGH FOOD VALUE, flavor, color, texture, uniformity, richness in vitamins, it is the biggest value offered today.

Buy the Ideal "Twin" loaf from your neighborhood grocer.

FUNERALS

Sullivan.
Funeral services in memory of Martin Sullivan were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning from the Church of Our Saviour, in charge of Rev. Fr. Donahue.
In charge of the flowers were the Misses Mary McGinnis, Mary Robinson, Helen Sweeney and Betty Herron. Pallbearers were: Samuel Jepson, Michael Mahoney, John Griffin, John Early, D. E. Sweeney and Jerry Sweeney. Interment took place in Calvary cemetery.

Fitzsimmons
Funeral services for the late Elmer Fitzsimmons were held from the Reynolds chapel Friday afternoon in charge of Dr. Thomas W. Smith pastor of Westminster church.

Several organ numbers were given by Miss Olive Engel. The flowers were cared for by Mrs. F. S. Hayden and Mrs. M. W. Price.

Interment was in Diamond Grove cemetery, the bearers being Frank Leach, W. G. Gabel, H. K. Snyder, Charles T. Mackness, Alfison Corrington and Charles Reid. Members of the Elks attended the services in a body and acted as an escort to the cemetery.

Merriman
Services in memory of John Merriman were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the family residence south of O'xville, in charge of Rev. E. C. Rees, pastor of the Bluffs M. P. church. Music was furnished by Mrs. E. J. Gray and Mrs. Arthur Pyles, with Mrs. Ed Kendall as accompanist. The flowers were cared for by Mrs. W. J. Chambers, Miss Margaret Vanier, Miss Vera Rolf and Mrs. Fred Churchill.

Pallbearers were: Henry Rolf, Joe Six, Cordell York, Andrew Myers, George Cox and Isaac Robinson. Interment was in the Bluffs cemetery.

FIVE BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE and big feature picture, GRAND THEATER today. Special matinee. See ad on page 2 for hours and price.

PIKE COUNTY MAN PASSED AWAY HERE

Hugh L. Reynolds a well known Pike county resident passed away at Passavant hospital yesterday afternoon after an illness of several days.

Decedent was the son of Thomas and Lucy J. Reynolds, pioneers of Pike county and was born near Perry 63 years ago. He was one of a family of six children two of whom survive, J. Whit Reynolds of Lyons, Kans., and William T. Reynolds of Pike county. The latter of whom had resided with his brother on the old Reynolds farm since the death of their mother twenty years ago.

He was also a brother of the late Mrs. Henry Cocking and Mrs. Robert Buckthorpe of this city, and was well known here where he had visited frequently.

The remains will be taken to Pike county for funeral services and interment. The time of the funeral will be announced later.

HERMAN'S ARE SHOWING A NEW LINE OF SILK COATS AND BLOOMERS AT NEW STORE, 215-217 EAST STATE STREET.

MANAGER HERE FOR I. W. C. CAMPAIGN

Rev. S. P. Johnson, who is connected with the Council of Finance of the Methodist Board of Education, is to have charge of the local end of the endowment campaign for Illinois man's college. Rev. Johnson has already arrived here and will begin work immediately. He is well qualified as a managing executive, and has had wide experience in similar movements.

Rev. Johnson comes here from a successful financial campaign in Grand Rapids, Mich. He has served for some time under Dr. Hancher, who is head of the council of finance. The work of pushing the local campaign for additional endowment will now go forward speedily.

FIVE BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE and big feature picture, GRAND THEATER today. Special matinee. See ad on page 2 for hours and price.

ALEXANDER

Mrs. C. M. Strawn was a Springfield visitor Friday.

Mrs. Barbara Ludwig and son Edward and Mrs. George H. Hall have returned home after a visit with relatives in Divernon.

Miss Evelyn Robbins, who is attending high school at New Berlin, came home Friday for a week end visit.

Carl Kaiser is improving after a week's illness.

Miss Jane Harrison of Alexandria has gone to Springfield to take a position.

PASSION WEEK PICTURES

Pictures of Christ every night at Brooklyn church, March 26 to April 1.

REVIVAL SERMON BY M. L. PONTIUS

Subject Was "Mysteries"—Homer Wood Led the Singing—Record Audience Present.

Grace Church furnished the ushers for the Union Revival Friday evening. They were S. O. Shuff, H. F. Cully, A. G. Cody, Harlan Williamson, C. E. Williamson, J. W. Breckon and Amos Swain.

In the temporary absence of Prof. Lovejoy who was called out of town, Mr. Homer Wood proved a very efficient song leader and the record audience of the series sang with splendid enthusiasm. Mr. Arthur Perlich, accompanied by Prof. Kritch at the piano, rendered "Forsaken" as a violin solo. Mr. Wood, by request sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and the audience joined in the chorus.

The Rev. F. E. Bracewell presided over the program. The Rev. G. E. Stickney read the Bible lesson and the Rev. W. H. Marbach led in the prayer.

The Rev. M. L. Pontius delivered the sermon on the subject of "Mysteries." Paul wrote the words: Behold, I show you a mystery, to indicate his belief in immortality and his hope of the life to come. The minister said in part:

"The apparent empty space of this building is now known to be occupied by sermons, addresses, songs, reports and messages. That is a mystery. The division of matter into atoms and of atoms into molecules by modern science is mysterious. The measurement of stellar dimensions and distances is a mysterious process. But more mysterious still, is the transformation of a drunkard and profligate into a clean industrious, sober, successful citizen, husband and father.

Whether your conception of God is anthropomorphic or spiritual, His nature is clothed in mystery. There is much difference of opinion as to the correct theory of the incarnation, the atonement and the inspiration of the Bible. The scarlet thread of redemption runs thru the entire volume, binding it into a coherent and consecutive revelation. Man's knowledge of it is not limited by God's power but by his own inability to understand it.

Through the instrumentality of the Spirit-filled Word, a sinner may be redeemed and restored to the Divine image. That is the mystery of mysteries, the mystery of Godliness.

There are fifty people in this audience who would embrace Christianity were it not for the mystery surrounding it. But life is full of mysteries. The germination of a seed, the assimilation of food and transformation into nails, hair, bone, nerve and muscle are mysterious, yet we continue to plant and eat. We do not exercise the same faith in God and His Word to transform our lives and bring them into harmonious relations with God and other Christians. In the crisis of your life, you promised to follow God if He would help you. He kept His promise. Have you kept yours?

There will be no union service Saturday night. Sunday night will be the last of the union series. Prof. Lovejoy requests the choruses of the co-operating churches to meet at Grace church Sunday at 12:15 to rehearse for the night service.

WARRANTS READY

Warrants are now ready for all claims allowed by the county board at this session.

GEORGE L. RIGGS County Clerk

PASSION WEEK PROGRAM AT BROOKLYN CHURCH

The impressive and helpful services of the Union Revival which will close Sunday evening will be continued at Brooklyn Church throughout Passion Week. Every night during the week beginning March 26, there will be a picture sermon thrown on the screen representing some feature of Christ's last week on earth. These pictures are taken from the Masters and are all works of art. The services will be evangelistic in character and will seek to win people for Christ and the kingdom and we desire the prayers and presence every evening of all those who are not obligated elsewhere. There will be spiritual music and a warm welcome for all who come. Admission will be free, but the public is asked to contribute to the expense of the slides used.

The program will begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock and will be as follows:
Monday, "Christ as Doctor," Tuesday, "Christ as a Revolutionary," Wednesday, "Christ as a Criminal," Thursday, "Christ as a Victim," Friday, "Christ and Death," Sunday, "Christ as Victor."

To supply every man with a suitable hat is the desire of FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mrs. Charles A. Fiedler will be held from the residence 1123 West Lafayette avenue at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

STUDENTS DANCED AT I. C. GYMNASIUM

Students of Illinois College completed their half holiday yesterday with an informal dance in the college gymnasium. There was a large attendance and everybody had a fine time.

Sample Garment Sale at the EMPORIUM. Save from 15 to 40% on your Coat, Suit or Dress.



"Cravanette" processed Boys' Suits and top Coats retain shape, wear longer. All wool fabrics weather-proofed so that it is boy proof for all sorts of weather, with 2 pair pants \$12.50-\$16 "Jackie Coogan" suits, also cravanetted, ages 6 to 10 years.

Cravanetted processed suits for boys sold at this store only

MYERS BROTHERS.

FINAL INTERCLASS GAME HERE MONDAY

The game for the interclass championship of the local high school in basketball will be played next Monday evening at the David Prince gymnasium. The contestants will be the teams from the junior and senior classes. This is the final game of the series, and the winning team will hold the championship title of the classes.

The probable lineup for the seniors will be: Wetzel and Boruff, forwards; Hoover, center; and Camm and Furry, guards.

The probable junior lineup will be: Nunes and Sanders, forwards; Reid, center; and Mason and Johnson, guards.

Stop Coughing Use Merrigan's Cough Drops

IN HOSPITAL HERE.

Harold O'Donnell, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. O'Donnell, of Winchester, is a patient at Our Saviour's hospital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

From the wide range of styles, colors and sizes, any man can be fitted and pleased with an Easter Hat. FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

BIRTH RECORD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Miller yesterday received a telegram from their daughter, Mrs. Reuben Parks, of Charter Oak, Iowa, announcing the birth of a nine pound daughter. The child was born Wednesday evening. Her name is Marion Jannette Parks.

COLLEGE SOPHOMORES PUBLISH COOK BOOK

Girls of Illinois Woman's College Issue Book of Favorite Recipes—Will be Sold for Benefit of Endowment Fund.

"College Crumbs," is the title of a new cook book being issued by the sophomore class of Illinois Woman's college. The book contains the best recipes from the college kitchen, the students in the domestic science department, and many friends of the college. The book is attractively bound in blue and contains 72 pages of recipes of all sorts. It is divided into several departments, each with a neat heading as follows: Bread, meats, vegetables, salads, cakes and cookies, pastries and desserts, candy.

A preface message from the class of '25 has been placed in the front of the book. It extends the greetings of the class to the public, and expresses the hope that the book will be enjoyed. It is signed by Miss Ethel Morris, president of the class, and Miss Belle Irem, secretary.

Twenty copies of the book came off the press yesterday and were delivered to representatives of the class. A large edition has been ordered, and the books are to be sold for the benefit of the college endowment fund.

ELECTION NOTICE.

The annual election of trustees of the Ebenezer cemetery will be held at the Ebenezer church on Monday, April 2, 1923, at 1:30 p. m. Every one interested is urged to be present.

Charles E. Patterson, Secretary.

LOCAL RESIDENTS MARRIED TUESDAY

Harry K. Snyder and Miss Florence Marshall Wed at Wheaton—Will Reside Here

Harry K. Snyder and Miss Florence Marshall, well known residents of Jacksonville were united in marriage at Wheaton last Tuesday. It became known when they returned from a brief wedding trip Thursday night.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Lumsden, pastor of Gary M. E. church in Wheaton. The news of the marriage came as a surprise to their many friends.

The bride is the daughter of the late Thomas Marshall, a prominent resident of the county. She has spent her life in this city and vicinity and in recent years has been employed in the office of the Snyder Ice and Fuel company.

Mr. Snyder is senior member of the firm and is one of the city's best known business men. They will reside at the Dunlap hotel for the present.

EASTER MILLINERY The Carroll Millinery Parlor, 859 Rountt St.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB OF I. C. TO MAKE TOUR

The girls' glee club of Illinois College will give three concerts in adjacent towns during April. They will appear in Manchester April 6, in Virginia April 13 and in Chapin April 20.

Market today at Doyle Bros. by Pocahontas council No. 71.

SHOP AID

Self Serve Grocery
228 W. State Street

Extra Special
10 lb. Pure Cane Sugar
75c

With \$1.00 purchase or more—Soap and Flour Not to Be Included

SPECIAL SOAP SALE
Ben Hur, P. & G. Naptha or R. N. N. White Naptha
5c a Bar

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour
2 packages 25c

FLOUR
A large sack best flour—A well known brand
\$1.65

FRESH EGGS
Watch for our low price

CHASE & SANBORN
Fancy Peaberry Coffee
29c lb.--3 lb. 84c

See Jenkinson & Bode Advertisement on Page 10
READ AND REFLECT

COME IN AND TRY ON A PAIR OF THESE FINE SHOES

This can't happen very often. A fortunate buy of about 300 pairs of genuine leather, rubber heels, Goodyear welt, high or low, brown or black shoes, enables us to make the PRICE \$3.95. Regular values \$5.85 to \$7.00.

\$3.95

SHADID'S

We repair shoes the modern way—Bring the old ones to us to be made new

East State Shoe Shop
Just Off the Square

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS,

SECTION TWO

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1923



Morgan County Farmers Will Pay Lower Taxes In 1923

THOUSANDS SAVED IN TEXAS BY FARM BUREAU ACTION

Record of Twelve Distinct Accomplishments
of the Organization Proves Real Service
Rendered—Operative Costs Kept at Very
Low Figure

The farmers in Morgan county will pay \$6,919.26 less taxes in 1923 because of the hearing of the farm bureau before the Tax Commission last Nov. 10. This is more than the total cost of operating the Morgan County Farm Bureau for the past year.

In the study of taxation it is well to look back a few years that we may see more clearly the present status of the farmer. 1918 you will remember was a "revaluation" year and in 1919 the state tax commission increased the 1918 valuation of farm lands of the state by \$22,000,000. This was not a blanket increase for the state as a whole but to use the words of the State Tax Commission "was equalized between the counties."

The increase for Morgan county for that year was two per cent making the farmers pay approximately \$1,100 more taxes in 1920 than in 1919. The 1918 figure for farm land valuations was used as a base by the State Tax Commission and in 1920 that body increased those valuations in the state as a whole by \$112,000,000. The percentage of increase as applied to Morgan County that year was 11 per cent making the increase paid in March 1921 amount to nearly \$6,200 more than the farmers paid in the spring of 1919. In 1921 the 1918 figures again suffered an increase of \$55,000,000 in the state. Morgan county farm lands carrying an increase of 5 per cent thereby increasing our farmers' taxes by more than \$2,100. During these three years "farm lands" were increased with no increase applied to town and city lots, and railroads, which three classes of property make up all those under the jurisdiction of the State Tax Commission.

Summary of Increases

Year	Percentage Increase	Tax Increase
1919	2 Pct.	\$1,117.60
1920	11 Pct.	\$6,162.30
1921	5 Pct.	\$3,151.21
Total for 3 years		\$10,431.17

The Hearing Bears Fruit

Let us quote from a statement issued by the chairman of the State Tax Commission, Percy B. Coffin on December 20, 1922, "Upon consideration of the evidence offered by representative farmers at their hearing before the commission, November 19, 1922, the commission reached the conclusion that land values should be equalized in harmony with other classes of property by reduction to a point approximately the values fixed in the 1915 revaluation and, therefore, applied a six per cent reduction, which produces a net result of 10 1/2 per cent below the final valuations fixed on lands by the tax commission for the year of 1921."

In the orders issued to county clerks the Commission stated that the method of procedure in making the decrease should be to subtract 6 six per cent from the valuation of farm lands within the various counties as arrived at the County Board of Equalization or commissioners for the year of 1922.

Taxes Reduced \$6,919.26 in Morgan County

The total assessed valuations for farm lands as set by your local county board for Morgan county in 1922 was \$27,911,510 and making a 6 per cent subtraction we have an equalized figure of \$26,376,820. This means that in Morgan county in this spring of 1923 the farmers will pay \$6,919.26 less taxes than they paid in 1922.

Organization Gets the Bacon

This lightning of the burden of taxation for farmers is no accident. Neither has it come as a gift from the State Tax Commission but it is the direct result of organized farmers appearing before the commission and because "of the evidence offered"

FARM BUREAU SOON READY FOR DRIVE

Workers Will Meet Next Tuesday
For Instruction Concerning
Coming Membership Renewal
Drive.

Approximately two hundred farmer-solicitors will meet in Jacksonville next Tuesday, March 27, to receive instructions concerning the membership renewal campaign of the Morgan County Farm Bureau, after which they will go out to ask their neighbors to join or to renew their memberships in the greatest farmers' organization in the history of the world.

The local campaign was laid under the direction of F. M. Higgins, La Salle county farmer, and since the 19th has been in charge of E. L. Corbin, farmer of Carlinville, Macoupin county.

The farmers who will canvass their neighbors in the nineteen townships of Morgan county will do the work without pay. They are men who are firm in the belief that the work of the Farm Bureau, local, state-wide, and national, must be carried on if the farmer is to get justice in legislation and fair prices for his products.

Farmers who sign up will become members of the county Farm Bureau, the Illinois Agricultural Association, and the American Farm Bureau Federation for a period of three years. They will be members of an organization which is established in 1600 counties in 47 states and is composed of over a million members.

It was the National Farm Bureau Federation which organized the agricultural bloc, which in less than two years has put thru Congress more legislation of benefit to farmers than has been passed at any time since the first American congress.

It was the state farm bureau, the Illinois Agricultural Association, which late in 1922 appeared at Springfield before the Illinois Tax Commission and made a strong plea for the reduction of taxes. As a result of this plea, the Commission decreased valuations to such an extent that the farmers of Illinois will pay half a million dollars less taxes in 1923.

The Morgan County Farm Bureau was right behind the A. F. B. A. and the I. A. A. in all of their important undertakings.

This is the way the Farm Bureau works—it co-operates. The national organization couldn't get very far without the state federations, and the state federations depend upon the county farm bureaus, the county farm bureaus depend upon the loyalty and support of its members.

This is a picture of the Farm Bureau—a real farmers' organization—built from the ground up and which is conducted on a strictly business basis, will join the Morgan County Farm Bureau.

WHO SETS THE PRICES OF TODAY

"When the people stop to think, old and established institutions crumble and disappear."

The farmer and his son rode silently home from town. The wagon was empty but for the two sacks of flour purchased from the merchant who had bought their produce.

Puffing on his pipe the farmer pondered over some question of the moment. The boy's mind was inactive.

"Pa," he said, "when you took our stuff to the store what did you ask the man?"

"I asked him how much he was giving today."

"And when you bought the flour, what did you ask him?"

"How much he was asking."

"You asked him how much he would pay for our stuff and then how much he would take for his?"

Lapsing into silence the boy thought over this and the silent man puffing his pipe by his side also thought.

"When the people stop to think, old and established institutions crumble and disappear."

**The One Minute Grain
Cleaner and Corn Grader
will make you more money
than you can imagine. Call
in and see one.**

**JACKSONVILLE FARM
SUPPLY COMPANY**

President Black's Letter To Members

DEAR FELLOW FARMER:

I wonder if we realize just how important the farm bureau really is. You know, as well as I do, that the farm bureau came into existence because of the necessity of a real business organization of farmers for farmers.

If you asked a union man what good his organization did him, or a banker, or a manufacturer, or a railroad man, or a miner, he would reply "We couldn't get along without our organization!" Can you get along without your organization? That is the question which you and I will be called upon to answer soon.

Read over the literature received in the past few weeks and freshen your memory on what the farm bureau has done in legislation, taxation, and freight re-

ductions, and also in a local way through the county farm bureau. Without organization we were helpless, but organized, we have proven to the world that we can get what we go after. And we have never demanded anything that was unjust.

It is now time to reorganize the farm bureau, and this letter is to remind you of the need of the earnest cooperation of every farmer in the county to make the farm bureau the success that it should be.

Can you remember when the farmer has ever been listened to as he is now? Let us make Morgan county a Banner Farm Bureau county!

Yours for Organization Success,
CHAS. S. BLACK, President
Morgan County Farm Bureau

WHAT SOME OF THE BOOSTERS THINK OF THE FARM BUREAU

Charles Watson, R. R. No. 2.

The Farm Bureau has helped the farmers of Morgan county in many ways.

The bureau is helping the farmers to maintain and increase the fertility of their soils, and thereby increases the yields, which is the end most desired.

The bureau has and is giving much valuable information on the line of breeding of livestock, inferior and superior breeds, improvement and maintenance of their health, culling of poultry, proper foods and rations and other essential of similar importance.

The bureau is responsible for the establishment of co-operative shipping which is of great benefit to the farmer, especially the small farmer. Several small farmers can pool their produce and ship it to the principal markets and get top prices.

The bureau is giving great benefit to the farmers in co-operative buying. The bureau can buy in large quantities and thereby get better rates, and in turn are able to sell at lower prices to the farmer.

The Farm Bureau is the only means at present by which the farmer may hope to attain his rightful position with the other industries of America. If the farmer is to attain his rightful position with the other industries he must organize, and the Farm Bureau is the means thru which this organization may be attained.

The Farm Bureau is helping to teach the farmers how to conduct business meetings according to established rules. It is helping the farmers to rub up against the business world of which they must become a part.

The bureau has its social value also. It helps to create a more cheerful outlook on life, provides some enjoyment for the rural people.

The only way for the farmers to get a square deal and provide for their future is thru organization, and why shouldn't the Farm Bureau be that organization.

Faith F. Entrikin, Murrayville.

The Farm Bureau of Morgan county is an organization of farmers, by the farmers, and for the welfare of the farmers. It has been a wonderful help to each member, and has been the means of improving the quality of products in Morgan county.

The Farm Bureau has created a co-operative marketing of farm products. This co-operative marketing has not only strengthened the selling power, but it has also strengthened the buying power. Thus we can say that it has created a dependable market, stabilized prices, and made the marketing price more economic.

One of the greatest things the Farm Bureau of Morgan county has done is to organize the shipping association. There is a county manager who lives at each shipping point in the county. In live stock marketing, the returns are made directly to the county manager, who in return, permits the farmer to patronize this association for it simply means that

I. A. A. WATCHING FARMERS TAX COSTS

Action of State Organization in
Co-Operation with County Bureau
Saved Money for Every
Morgan County Land Owner

A saving of \$6,903.31 in land taxes for 1922 alone is the result to the farmers of the Morgan County Farm Bureau of the big reduction in state equalized land valuation secured last December as the result of the appearance of the Illinois Agricultural Association and the county farm bureaus before the Illinois Tax Commission in December, 1922, with a plea for reductions.

The total sum saved farmers of Illinois as the result of efforts of the I. A. A. and county farm bureaus was \$557,217.65 for the year 1922 alone.

From 1920 to 1922 a total of more than a million dollars has been saved farmers of the state as the result of the efforts of the I. A. A. and the county farm bureaus. This is an average of about five dollars for every farm in the state.

The I. A. A. and the county farm bureaus are the first and only organizations which have ever appeared before the Tax Commission for justice for the farmer. The corporation, the railroads, were always represented before the commission, but never the farmer until the I. A. A. and the county farm bureau took a hand.

It is true, of course, that unorganized farmers shared in the benefits of this reduction just as much as farm bureau members. But it is also true that there would have been no such reductions if the big, forward-looking progressive farmers of each community had not supported their organizations. This condition is true of every great institution.

For the last twenty years farmers have known that they were paying too large a share of the taxation burden. But they had no means of getting at the exact figures.

It was early in 1921 that the I. A. A. and the county farm bureaus took up the problem. It was hard, slow, plodding work that required the services of statisticians, lawyers and other experts in finance. There was no glory in this sort of work. Farmers of the state hardly knew it was going on.

After all the figures and evidence were collected they showed that from 1902 and up until 1921 the percentage of increase in state full valuations of farm lands per unit had been more than double the corresponding increase in town and city lots, and five times the corresponding increase in railway main track and right of way. The figures showed that the farmer had been carrying nearly all of the increased burden of the cost of government in Illinois during the last twenty years.

After the figures and evidence were obtained the farm bureaus and the I. A. A. presented them before the Illinois Tax Commission in December, 1921. One of the members of the commission remarked that it was the first time in state history that anyone had ever represented the farmers. The result of this appearance was a reduction in valuations of \$57,166,672, which means a saving in 1922 taxes to farmers of \$257,250.

But the good work wasn't dropped. All during 1922 the I. A. A. and the county bureaus kept up their investigations. They appeared again before the Tax Commission in December, 1922, with a plea for reduced valuations of farm lands.

The result of this plea was the big reduction which means a saving of half a million dollars to farmers in 1922 taxes.

STRONG FOR THE FARM BUREAU ORGANIZATION

Allison Thompson, in a recent letter to the Farm Bureau office states: "Every other business on earth is organized. We as farmers, can't afford to stand alone in this business world. We will get neither state nor national legislation without organization. We are now where we are recognized in both State and Nation and can't afford to quit."

Every man in Morgan County who is connected in any way with farming should be a member of the Farm Bureau.

Vivian Viera is quite ill at her home on North East street.

(Continued on Next Page.)

AGRICULTURAL ASSO- CIATION SHOWS FINE RESULTS IN YEAR

Argument of I. A. A. and County Organizations Before State Commission Saved Morgan County Farmers \$6,903.31—Other Work Along Same Line Planned

How much is fifty cents worth?

Fifty cents is the sum that the American Farm Bureau Federation, the national farm bureau, gets each year out of every farm bureau membership. The following is a list of twelve—and this twelve is far from representing all—of the accomplishments which it returns to the organized farmer for his half dollar.

The list is necessarily like any brief list of the kind—it cannot pretend to count all the accomplishments or to give an idea of the amount of study and effort and man-power involved in them. It must also be recalled that in every one of them the county farm bureaus of the country and the state farm bureau federations had a part.

Here they are, as listed by the A. F. B. F.:

1. Got the facts.
2. Sold agriculture and co-operative marketing to the nation.
3. Maintained the biggest farmers' organization in the world.
4. Founded the National Live Stock Producers' association, with co-operative commission houses at six terminal markets.
5. Founded Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc., which established co-operative sales agencies for perishables at 150 markets.
6. Aided in reorganization of the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc.

WHY I BELONG TO THE FARM BUREAU

I belong to the Farm Bureau, first, because it pays. You ask any business man to take up a proposition and the first thing he will ask you is, will it pay?

Any proposition that will pay the per cent on the investment that belongs to the Farm Bureau will pay, is a good business proposition. That fact has been proven to my satisfaction many times in the last five years that I have belonged. I would just as soon consider letting the insurance lapse on my house or barn as to think of letting my membership lapse in the Farm Bureau.

I talked to one of the leading farmers of the County some weeks ago and he said, if the Farm Bureau was of no benefit to the farmers of Morgan County, other than the fact of having an organization, it would be worth much more than it costs, and that is the way I look at the matter. Organized agriculture has already done many things for the benefit of the farmer and the good work is only just begun.

The late seeding of wheat, which the Farm Bureau has recommended, has saved to the farmers of Morgan County, more each year, than it has cost to run the Bureau.

I attended a seed corn demonstration at the Farm Bureau last Spring and learned how to pick disease free seed, which saves me enough each year to more than pay my membership for three years.

These, and many other things, which have been done right here in Morgan County, not to say a word of what has been done by the State and National organizations.

And now, brother farmers, let's all pull together for a bigger and better Farm Bureau, for "United we stand! Divided we fall!"

Forward Farm Bureau.

H. E. KITNER.

7. Worked out a new plan for co-operative marketing of dairy products and demonstrated its practicability in the Chicago market.

8. Maintained wool pools and secured satisfactory tariff on wool.

9. Relieved car shortage, represented farmers in fifteen national transportation cases, and saved every farmer in America an average of twenty dollars in freight bills.

10. Killed the proposed general sales tax.

11. Voiced farmers' views in the national capital, maintained effective farm bloc and secured passage of laws legalizing co-operative marketing, eliminated speculation in grain futures and established right of co-operative to a seat on the grain exchange, put dirt farmers on the Federated Reserve board; prevented shifting of tax burden to agriculture; extended functions of war finance corporation; protected farm interests in the tariff; provided appropriations for farm to market roads; extended financial relief to northwest during crop failures; extended time of payments on irrigated land; secured adequate funds for department of agriculture; provided deficiency appropriations for tuberculosis eradication.

12. Maintained Farm Bureau service through ten departments.

HOW MORGAN COUNTY BOY STARTED IN THE PURE BRED BUSINESS

It was in July 1920 that I first started in the pure bred business, having a brother for a partner. During that year the first Morgan County Pig Club was organized by the Morgan County Farm Bureau with Mr. Kendall as farm adviser.

Having heard that the club was to be organized we decided it would be a good way to start in the pure bred business. On July first we purchased two Duroc Jersey gilts, one of L. A. Rood and the other of Wilbur C. Williams.

Having started with these two gilts in 1920, our herd has grown until now it consists of a herd boar, five gilts, which now have forty-one pigs, and two sows, one of which is to farrow.

We have gained much experience by feeding and caring for these and would like to say to any boy or girl who would like to own something of their own to join the Club, not only the Pig Club but others as well, and if they will do their part in feeding and caring for the pure bred animals they will certainly be rewarded in the end.

Yours for better pure bred, I am,

RALPH M. RIGGS.

J. FRANK STRAWN WRITES OF THE FARM BUREAU

The Farm Bureau has been a great help to me in many ways—in securing men, in buying seeds, and in various other ways.

The improvement in the prices obtained for stock since the co-operative marketing fostered by the Bureau began, is noteworthy.

In my opinion the greatest help, although in a way intangible, has been the advice, and the means of obtaining, through the Bureau information, and methods of working out our problems.

With each year it becomes more essential and more efficient.

In a decision in a recent test case in Helena, Mont., the soldiers' compensation resources voted by the people of the State last November, was held unconstitutional by the State Supreme court.

GONA COFFEE—rich aroma.

WHAT SOME OF THE BOOSTERS THINK OF THE FARM BUREAU

(Continued From Page 7.)
ization. The farmers' organization is evidently of great benefit to him.

The founding of the Live Stock Producers' Association with co-operative commission houses at six terminal markets, is an important factor in enabling the farmer to secure prices for his livestock.

Our I. A. A. so loyally opposed a raise in livestock freight rates proposed in 1921 and 1922.

Such raise would have cost the farmers \$750,000. This raise was prevented by our I. A. A.

Through the strenuous efforts of our Farm Bureau and I. A. A. in going before our Tax Commission a decrease was granted which means a saving to the farmers of the state in taxes of \$557,590 for 1921 and 1922.

Uses and Boosts the Farm Bureau
A. M. Masters.

I have purchased both limestone and phosphate for my farms at a lower rate than could possibly have been purchased without the assistance of the Bureau. Also large shipments of Red and Sweet Clover Seed, Seed Oats and Corn. I have had valuable assistance in the planning rotation of farm crops, the testing of soils on my farms, and I have taken advantage of valuable assistance in the betterment of livestock, etc.

I am strong for proper organization for the farmer's needs, national, state and local and every farmer and land owner should be an active member of the above organization, paying special attention to his local Farm Bureau.

We should be specially proud of our local Bureau and our local Adviser, George B. Kendall, who is a capable, efficient and a most willing worker, and the capable men on the executive committee who have served us so faithfully.

Let me say again our local bureau should have the co-operation of every farmer and land owner in Morgan County, so it could enlarge its scope of activities. Let us take advantage of our Local, State and National Farm Organizations.

E. E. Crabtree—Farmer, Banker and Mayor, Writes of Organized Agriculture.

Any business or organization that makes people think or work to keep up with his neighbor, is good for the individual. The Farm Bureau does this, by bringing farmers together to enter into discussion and study.

I have had quite a good deal to do with the parent organization, the Illinois Agricultural As-

sociation. I have seen how strenuous it is in educational and legislative work in the farmer's behalf.

This, of itself, is worth many times the price of the local Bureau's annual dues.

Thinks the Farm Bureau Did Something to the Hessian Fly.
Albert Crum.

The Morgan County Farm Bureau has been of great value to the farmers. For instance, in the seeding of soy beans, alfalfa clover, treating oats for smut and the seeding of wheat so as to eliminate the Hessian Fly. This alone has been worth thousands of dollars to the farmer.

Yes, I know that some say that I haven't derived any benefit from the Farm Bureau, but consciously or unconsciously, they are putting into practice those things that originated with the Bureau.

Violet Smith, Chapin.

The farm Bureau is an organization for the farmers and by the farmers. The County Farm Bureau is for the county. Illinois Agricultural association is for the state. In the United States there is the American Farm Bureau Federation. These three combined make the Farm Bureau.

These issues are too large for any one county or state. In the American Farm Bureau Federation there are over one million farmers. It is the largest organization ever made for or by the farmers.

Co-operation means a larger per cent of the consumers' dollar to the producers.

In Illinois there are 84 counties which 580 livestock associations are serving. Each unit operates independently on account of the local form of the organization.

Live stock marketing methods are made better by the organization.

No charges are made by the feeding companies. Four hundred and seventy car loads of cattle have been purchased for the purpose of feeding.

The dairy market has a thirty thousand dollars plant which handles eighty-five thousand pounds of milk per day.

The Alfalfa Growers' association was formed by this department. In the Southern part of Illinois about ninety per cent of the red top seed is raised for the world.

This department has saved thousands of dollars for farmers in the limestone field.

The Farm Bureau is a great benefit for the farmers in lowering cost. The department has as

its purpose the work of seeing that the farmer does not pay more than his fair share. The Farm Bureau supports the rate of reduction on grain from parts of the Illinois Central railway.

More than fifty Farm Bureaus of counties co-operated in the hearing of nineteen twenty two. The legal service of I. A. A. is organized to take care of the farmers' legal matters just the way a lawyer would handle the work of a larger organization. It saves from fifty cents to a dollar and a quarter for hundreds of farmers.

This service is responsible for reduction of price of light and power for the farmers. In the final decision the price was cut in two saving much.

Out of each membership fee fifty cents goes to the American Farm Bureau. By the United States new butter decision ten cents a pound is saved.

If the Ralston-Nolan bill had passed, a tax of one per cent would have been levied on land valued at ten thousand dollars.

Representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation has secured a big reduction in the value of railways. Thirty dollars tax has been saved for the farmers in tariffs or taxes.

The Illinois Agricultural association, the County Farm Bureau and American Farm Federation are known as one which is the Farm Bureau movement.

In the industrial history of tomorrow the Farm Bureau is taking a large step which will help the world.

Alta Crum, Jacksonville.

There are many different phases of work which the Morgan county Farm Bureau has undertaken with many successful results.

If you are the least bit in doubt of the good work our Farm Bureau has done in the past and will do in the future, all you have to do to be convinced is to ask any farmer about it. The Farm Bureau has been a benefit to every farmer in Morgan county. You may then say, "what are a few of these things and their results."

Allow me to enumerate some of the type of work our Farm Bureau has accomplished for us.

The Farm Bureau organized the shipping associations and backed them, thus allowing the farmers to receive within fifty cents of the top price for his hogs if he shipped them.

Then, the Farm Bureau also pushed vaccination to prevent hog cholera, so that more and healthier hogs were for market, and by making use of the shipping association, the farmer received much more in cash for their attention to the Farm Bureau's advice.

Poultry culling was introduced by the Farm Bureau, thus aiding the farmer's wife. If her chickens were properly culled, better

stock and more eggs were the results.

The Morgan County Breeder's fair was organized and started by the Farm Bureau. Every one knows of the good the fair has done for people of Morgan county as well as for the people from outside counties.

The farm Bureau also maintained a free employment office for farm labor, and placed many farm hands in farm homes, so that the farmers were able to get their crops in at the proper time enabling them to present to Uncle Sam better products for the American people as well as foreign nations.

The Farm Bureau backed the adviser in his culling demonstrations as well as the educational lectures accompanied with the picture slides held in the country churches.

These are only a very small number of the many things our Farm Bureau has done for us. Its ability has been proven in the unlimited successes as well as the increase in membership.

The Farm Bureau of Morgan county has planned many improvements for the future, among which is the Farm Bureau home, which will be used for meetings of the Farm Bureau members as well as for a pleasure and rest building for the farmer and his family, and it needs your help and backing. Think this over, and if you are not a member, become one, that you may further enjoy the advantages of the Farm Bureau.

Agnes T. Garvin, Murrayville.

The Morgan county Farm Bureau has done many things for the farmers, such as, introduction of poultry culling, publishing exchange lists, organizing shipping associations, stamping out the Hessian fly which bothers wheat, and rendering service at our need.

The introduction of poultry culling was an important thing for the farmer. When we cull chickens we know which are layers and which are slackers. This will keep the farmers from throwing away feed to chickens that do not lay.

The Farm Bureau publishes an exchange list and sends one to each of its members every month. By means of this, farmers can get a market which is not available thru any other exchange.

Another important advantage of the Farm Bureau is the establishment of the shipping associations, thus allowing the farmers to ship their livestock to market at any time, and also saves them much money.

The Hessian fly is an insect that some farmers know a small amount about, but those who belong to the Farm Bureau and receive a monthly pamphlet are the ones who understand about it and know how to prevent it from destroying crops. The amount of wheat a number of Hessian flies could destroy would amount to

enough money to become a member of the Farm Bureau for several years.

One of the most important things is service at one's need. Any trouble a member of the Farm Bureau may have he can call the county agent and get expert advice at once.

Susan Alexander, Murrayville.

Who is Morgan County's best friend? Farm Bureau is, of course. Farm Bureau is the best friend Morgan County has ever had. It has made farm life more interesting and worth while to the farmer than ever before. It helps the farmer in almost everything concerning the farm. One of the important things Farm Bureau has recently done for the county was reducing and opposing the telephone rates. It has saved the farmer six dollars each year on telephone rates. Another thing it has done that is also important was bringing about a wide community use of country churches.

Farm Bureau sends instructions to almost every farmer on the care of live stock, poultry and sheep. It introduced poultry culling so that every slacker is sold every year to make room for the hens that will lay.

Farm Bureau has organized many clubs and associations for the benefit of the farmer, such as pig clubs, calf clubs, poultry clubs and etc. It has also pushed vaccination for hogs to prevent cholera until every body in the county now vaccinates their hogs, every year to prevent the loss of hogs.

Farm Bureau has done a great service to the members of the County by having Farm Bureau meetings. It teaches the farmer things of importance which otherwise he might not know. It has also developed a rural leadership that is an honor to the county.

One other thing Farm Bureau has done was to establish shipping associations making it possible for every farmer to receive in a few cents of the top market price. Farm Bureau does many services to the county other ways also. It helps secure farm help.

Farm Bureau does so many things we should be willing to help promote the welfare of the County and people.

Harriet M. Dobson, Murrayville.

The Farm Bureau is doing much towards improving the farm and farm products of Morgan County. It endeavors to decrease the expense of the farmer and to increase the price for his produce, grain and livestock. Some of the ways by which they are doing this are poultry culling, seed testing, vaccination, soil survey and etc.

Poultry culling is a process by which the slackers or non-producers are culled out from the flock. This saves the farmer the expense of feeding hens year after year without reaping profit.

Seeds are tested to free them from weed seed, and disease germs that it might contain. By this

method they have saved the farmer much loss, and have practically rid wheat of smut and the Hessian fly.

They have urged the need of vaccination of hogs and cattle to such an extent that the farmers have reduced their loss very much from contagious diseases. They also make examination of stock for any disease germ they might have. They sent out literature regularly telling how to improve the farm and feed to the best advantage. They have an exchange list kept on file which serves a way to the farmer to dispose of his surplus supplies.

A survey of the soil is taken to find out what condition the soil is in. They then advise the best kind of fertilizer to use.

They formed a shippers' association that has made it possible for the farmers to obtain within fifty cents of the top market price.

When the proposition of raising the telephone rent was made, it was immediately discouraged by the Farm Bureau by announcing that the farmers would have their phones removed, as they could not stand this loss they let the rates remain the same.

All improvements work slowly at first. The Farm Bureau seems to realize this so they are giving and impressing their ideas upon the younger generation, by having pig clubs and offering prizes to the boys and girls so they will become interested and as they become interested they will realize the great work of this organization.

Virgil Bartelheim, Chapin.

I am a young farmer about ten years of age, and am glad to say that I am looking forward to the time when I can be a real farmer and a member of the Farm Bureau.

I feel that without the assistance of the Farm Bureau, farming would be rather unpleasant, as there are so many questions continually arising in a farmer's mind and he has the pleasure of inviting the "Farm Bureau" to assist in solving them.

The Bureau is of a great service to the farmers in many ways. Through the splendid services of it, the farmers have learned to be of service to each other. A spirit of unselfish service is being rapidly developed.

It tends to place them in the exact spot in which they can render greatest service to their fellow farmer.

It matters not what kind of agricultural work one does. We find that the Bureau is constantly seeking to lend a willing hand.

It has been clearly proven that the chief purpose of it, is to take the drudgery, gamble and uncertainty out of farming by giving us something to say about what our products are to be bought and sold for.

We get fair prices and correct grading. That benefits not only

us but the people who buy from us.

A great service of the Bureau to their fellowmen was the gathering and shipping to Europe of a million bushels of farmers' gift corn thereby saving from starvation thousands of children, also creating an extended market for American grain products abroad and starting a movement of foreign relief.

I am looking forward to the time when I shall become a member of the Morgan County Farm Bureau, an organization of the farmers, by the farmers and for the farmers.

Farm Bureau, A Business Proposition.

The Farm Bureau, it seems to me, should be considered as a strictly business proposition. If it is worth the cost it should be supported, if not, it should not receive our support. Many of us receive some value from the free advertising we receive of things we have to sell. Of course, if we do not use this service we will get no return.

The bigger and more important part, it seems to me, is that we should have an organization to look out for our interests in legislation, both state and national. As we know practically every other business has its organization, so should we, if we expect to keep our business and scale of living on a level with others. These benefits may sometimes be hard to see in dollars and cents, but when has there been a time when the farmer has received so much respectful consideration in congress and in other ways.

No doubt but what our organization has many times made mistakes and fallen short of what it should do, but also there is no doubt, but that with more liberal support on our part it can be of more service to us.

As it is impossible to have an effective state and national organization without the county organizations, I think they should receive our support. We undoubtedly receive many indirect benefits which are of value, though they cannot be expressed definitely in so many dollars.

H. P. JOY.

Says the Farm Bureau Helped the Price of Hogs.

C. A. ROWE.

The Farm Bureau has helped me in a financial way in that by the organization of the Livestock Shipping Associations, the price of livestock has been increased to Morgan County farmers from 25 to 50 cents per cwt.

The Farm Bureau has helped me also, in that I have undertaken some demonstration work and so doing have been stimulated to use more thorough methods, which have resulted in better and more profitable crops.

I count, however, that I have received the greatest benefit, in that I have been more than ever

impressed with the value farmers' organization.

I am a better member of Anti-Horse Thief Association, better member of the Farm Mutual Insurance Company, would be a better Rotarian, belonged to the Rotary Club, being a member of the Farm Bureau.

Dr. Frank Crane in a magazine article says that worst things in this world, those which keep us apart, the best things are those which bring us together, and keep us together.

If the Farmers of the U. States can organize and keep together, they may escape the terrors of the soil in all past history, namely peas and serfdom.

Chicken coops and plies, garden plows, poultry fence always.

JACKSONVILLE FARM SUPPLY COMPANY
East State St., Opposite and C. & A. Depot

PASSAVENT NOTES.

Miss Geraldine Baker, R. is spending a few days as the guest of Miss Aida E. L. ley, R. N., surgical supervisor of the hospital.

Mrs. Marcy W. Osborne, recently underwent a serious operation at the hospital, is improving in an encouraging manner.

Dr. J. N. Swope of Aren, who has been a patient at the hospital for sometime, has returned to his home, much improved.

Thurman Lunsden of Nebo returned to his home after a patient at the hospital for several days.

MISS WALKER TO CLOVERLEAF OFFICE

Miss Virginia Walker who has been employed at the Ill. School for the Deaf has resigned her position and will enter the employ of Cloverleaf Life and Casualty Company in the home offices.

MISS PATTON TO LEAVE I. S. D. W.

Miss Ayleen Patton who has been at the Illinois School for the Deaf for the past eight years has resigned her position to effect April 1 and will go to Galesburg where she will have position in the Underwriter's office in that city.

Red Jacket Pumps put more water with less effort, last longer in service, please more people than any other make—more value for less money.

JACKSONVILLE FARM SUPPLY COMPANY

East State St., opposite C. A. and C. B. & Q. Dep.

TOGETHER WE WIN!

What could one farmer do alone for himself in the Legislature at Springfield, or before a great railroad in Chicago? Nothing! But the farmers of the Morgan County Farm Bureau and Illinois Agricultural Association--a hundred thousand strong--that's different.

The Farm Bureau Means:
Lower Taxes, Co-Operative Marketing, Reduced Freight Rates, Better Farm Laws, Cheaper Fertilizer, More Crops

JOIN

The Morgan County Farm Bureau, The Illinois Agricultural Association, The American Farm Bureau Federation. It's just you and your neighbors working together for the good of your own farms.

Farm Bureau Schedule Of Work for Year

Soils
Emphasize Illinois System of Soil Survey.
Control of leaf hopper on potatoes by use of Bordeaux mixture.
Control of wheat joint worm.
Lookout for European corn borer.
Control stored grain insects by using carbon bisulfide.
Animal Husbandry
Boost local breed associations.
Livestock shows and community fairs.
Tours, judging contests, and livestock selection demonstrations.
Organization of livestock clubs and cooperative site associations.
Demonstrations for cattle feeders.
Support cooperative livestock shipping association.
Growing legume feeds.
Foster livestock club work.
Encourage poultry feeding projects.
Record of poultry flocks.
Dairy Husbandry
Tour to consider feeding, breeding, etc.
Get farmers to purchase milk scales and sheets.
Use home grown feeds.
Use dairy publications.
Club Work
Definite provision for.
Organize local groups.
Make projects demonstrations for entire community.
Tours and contests.
Fat barrow, baby beef, poultry management.
Farm Management
General farm management meetings.
Farm accounting project.
Farm organization project.
Landlord-tenant project.
Farm Mechanics
Farm building project.
Soil erosion project.
Tractor school project.
Miscellaneous
Cooperating with the I. A. A. for tax reduction.
Offering rewards for the arrest and conviction of those committing depredations against farm bureau members.

Some Things Morgan County Farm Bureau Has Done--

1. Developed a rural leadership that is an honor to the county.
2. Brought about a wide community use of the country church.
3. Arranged an accurate soil survey that shows the type of soil on every farm in Morgan County. The maps are on file in the farm bureau office.
4. Secured an acreage of alfalfa, clover, alsike and soybeans that not only enriches the soil but gave us cheap protein for balancing rations.
5. Brought about a general practice of seeding wheat safe, and stamped out the Hessian fly.
6. Through the organization of shipping associations, made it possible for practically every farmer to receive within fifty cents of the top by shipping his hogs.
7. Introduced poultry culling and caused enough real slackers to be junked every year to pay for the expenses of this bureau.
8. Pushed vaccination as a means of preventing hog cholera until only a fool should err herein.
9. Organized the Morgan County Breeders' Fair and furnished the secretary free for one year.
10. Opposed the increase of rural phones from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per month, and saved every rural subscriber \$6.00 per year.
11. Has annually determined the price that the shipper is to pay for clover seed if the seller has the nerve to demand it.
12. Maintained a free employment office for farm labor, and placed many farm hands.
13. Published a monthly exchange list that has sold thousands of dollars' worth of seed, feed, and live stock.
14. Services to individual members too numerous to mention.

WHY GOVERNMENT HAS ENCOURAGED FARMERS ORDERS

F. R. WATSON

In commenting upon the Farm Bureau and its accomplishments it is important that we bear in mind the fact that as an organization it is yet in its infancy. Nor is it the begotten child of any farmer or group of farmers—public opinion notwithstanding. In truth, it must be said it had its conception in Washington, D. C., where, in the Department of Agriculture, is the offering by Uncle Sam to the American farmer with certain reservations to himself. Let it be distinctly understood that farmers are only in joint control with the U. S. Government.

If I were less interested in the welfare of farmers than in the perpetuity of any so-called farmers' organization, possibly I would not direct attention to the Bureau as a subsidized organization. That the Bureau in its brief existence has accomplished much good in the interest of agriculture and its attendant cannot be successfully disputed. But there is no argument to justify the claim for its being a farmers' organization distinct and wholly the production of farmers. As functioning today it is an organization practically in the interest of all the people and worthy the attention and respect of all. If it is not entirely to our liking we hold it out for criticism as well as praise.

If, in the agricultural world individual effort must yield in large degree to co-operation measures in order to establish the business of farming on a parity with other organized business, the question arises "Is the Farm Bureau at an advantage or disadvantage with other organizations unattached as they are by governmental jurisdiction?"

In spirit, there is no more independent creature than the American farmer. He wants what he wants in fee simple and time may come when he has learned the value of organization that he will decide to take the bits in his teeth, shake a leg at paternalism and plunge into the industrial battles with vivid recollection of all the insult and injury which for years has been his to suffer.

There may be some to condemn me but I will not stultify myself through concealment of truth and the public should know that the government has no other purpose in singling out farmers for aid in organization than the salvation of agriculture the basic industry of this nation. Yet, in so doing it is doubtful if farmers themselves everywhere will for a

long time to come quite appreciate what the government is doing for them seemingly as a favored class. In this highly organized land there can be no hope for the future of agriculture without organization of and by those who till the soil. And without government stimulus there is small chance of farmers ever successfully organizing. Over and over, for years and years has come the assertion that farmers cannot organize; that they will not stick together. The statement is not founded on true knowledge of the farmers' intelligence and disposition.

Farmers possess both qualities in the right degree. Thinking people will admit that the farmers' genuine handicap is and always has been physical rather than mental and physical in a geographical or national sense. It simply has not been so convenient for them to organize. Pavements, halls, electric lights, telephones and etc., have not afforded farmers early opportunity and those factors are not to be underestimated. Only fifteen years ago the writer had in his place of business the only phone then in this community—it was a toll-phone.

The Farm Bureau movement is indeed very young and has taken some steps not to my liking. For instance, I dislike to be quoted in the national press as advocating certain things which were never submitted to me for my approval. On the other hand, its officials have done things numerous and pleasing to me without waiting for my aid or consent. Many, many of its acts are sufficient to commend the organization to those who expect to follow up the noble business of farming. I have space to mention but one thing: The Farm Bureau killed the Day-Light Savings Law and wherever municipalities dare to revive it the thing can be swatted best by a county-wide organization of blue-blooded American farmers.

CHAPIN

Miss Mae Parks of Greenfield is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williamson.

Mrs. Jessie Bonds of Beardstown is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rigor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tholen of Arnold were visitors Wednesday at the Charles Kachert home, called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Kachert, who was reported to be very much improved, Friday.

Miss Amy Onken left Friday morning for Champaign for a business visit at the state university.

Charles Aufdenkamp is confined to his home suffering with a lame back.

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, March 28th, at the ball park, S. Main, consisting of implements, horses, farm machinery, commencing at 1 o'clock. WM. ROOK.

RECEIVES ORANGES

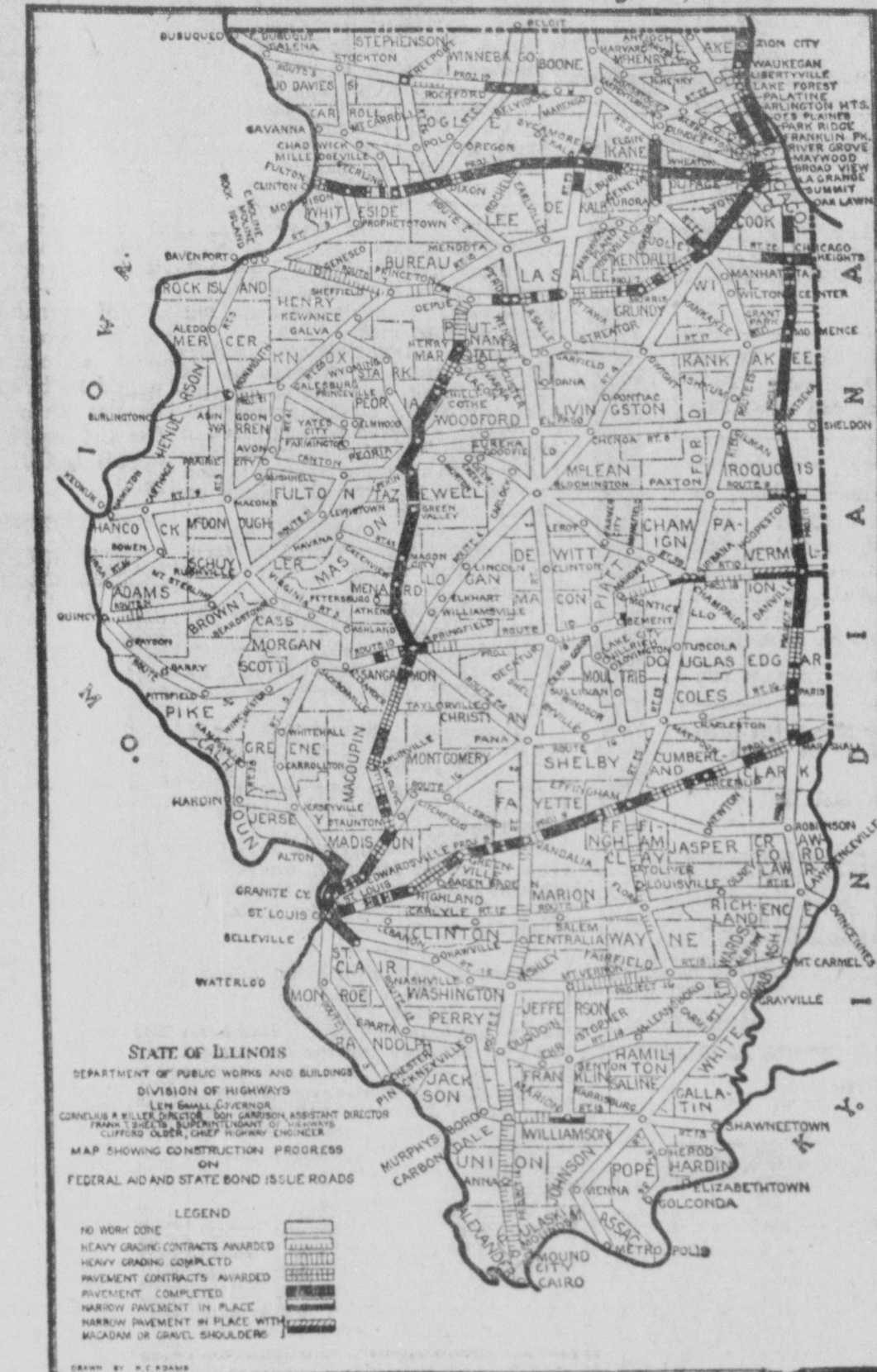
Charles Hopper yesterday received from his former partner, Charles P. Marcy of Riverside, Calif., a box of fine oranges. The two men were engaged in the shoe business here many years ago. Mr. Marcy retired from the firm and removed to California. Since that time he has each year sent his old friend and partner a box of oranges. It is needless to say that Mr. Hopper appreciates this gift.

FOR THE FARMERS BENEFIT

We save you money—fence, barb wire, staples, steel posts, bale ties, pipe, Red Jacket pumps, farm implements, wagons, feed grinders—the largest stock in central Illinois. JACKSONVILLE FARM SUPPLY COMPANY. You know where we are

Two Years' Progress In Road Building

As Illinois Looked January 1, 1921



Road Work Completed to Jan. 1, 1921

Pavement State Bond Roads 700 Miles
State Aid Roads 485 Miles

Grading State Bond Roads 80 Miles
State Aid Roads 131 Miles

Bridges on State Bond Roads 40
State Aid Roads 118

As Illinois Looked January 1, 1923



Road Work Completed to Jan. 1, 1923

Pavement State Bond Roads 1,650 Miles
State Aid Roads 672 Miles

Grading State Bond Roads 417 Miles
State Aid Roads 139 Miles

Bridges on State Bond Roads 276
State Aid Roads 154

TWO YEARS' WORK

Pavement 1,137 Miles—Grading 345 Miles—Bridges 272

ILLINOIS BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

The year 1922 has been a record year for road building in the State of Illinois. At the peak of construction, as high as 41 miles of standard 18-foot portland cement concrete pavement were being constructed each week and it is believed that this rate would have been maintained, if not increased, had not the rail strikes, coal strike, cement and coal shortages intervened. In spite of these handicaps, 722 miles of pavement were constructed during the year, which is a world's record in mileage of pavement completed in any one year by any one state.

Another world's record was broken when one of the State's contractors laid 1,583 feet of standard 18-foot portland cement concrete pavement in one day's single run of ten hours.

FOR 1923—1,000 MILES OF DURABLE HARD ROADS

SEED CORN

The COLUMBIANA FARMS at ELDRED, ILLINOIS, Greene county, have carefully selected and tested corn of strong germination for the spring of 1923, which they produced in 1922, from DISEASE FREE SEED CORN, purchased from the FUNK BROTHERS SEED COMPANY at \$10.00 per bushel. This corn is called Utility Type Corn. The medium, smooth, well matured ears will give higher yields and better quality than the rough starchy corn which is later in maturity, lighter in weight, with inferior root development, more barren stalks, and has less vitality to resist unfavorable weather.

The corn will be distributed through farmers elevators and dealers to be named in a later edition of this paper in the principal towns and cities of Morgan county, at \$2.50 per bushel.

Columbiana Farms

Eldred, Illinois

TYPEWRITERS

The leading makes of standard typewriters. Rebuilt and used machines. Bargains always. Coronas, Distributors for the L. C. Smith silent model. Machines for rent. Ribbons for all standard makes.

LANING

304 Ayers Bank Bldg.

OLD SHOES

BEST FRIENDS

They're comfortable. Bring 'em in and let us fix 'em up. You'll like our work and our prices.

L. L. BURTON

West Morgan Street

PIGGY WIGGLY

It's All Over the World

Pet Milk, tall can
Each 10c

Del Monte Brand
Red Alaska Salmon, tall can .25c

University Sliced
Pineapple, No. 2
can 28c

Lombard plums, in
heavy syrup. No.
2 tin 15c

Swift's Classic Soap
6 for 25c

Rex Lye, high test,
regular size can 10c

3 pounds Granulated Sugar for 25c, with other purchases amounting to \$1.00 or more.

74 East Side Square

The Store in Which You Have an Interest

Opposite Post Office

Vasconcellos

Self Service Cash and Carry

Five Big Dollar Specials

Milk, Sunbeam, large cans, 10 for.....\$1.00

Peaches (Sunbeam) fancy No. 2 1/2 cans, 3 for \$1.00
(50 Deg. Syrup, Reg. 45c value)

Jo-Beth Co., Preserves, 16 oz. jar, 5.....\$1.00
(Assorted flavors, 25c value)

Tomatoes, hand packed standard, 8.....\$1.00
(No. 2 size can—packer's label)

Milk (Good Luck) large cans, 10.....\$1.00

Butcher Department Will Show Real Values

COAL COAL COAL

Place your orders with a firm that has saved the community thousands of dollars in coal prices and quality. Carterville 6" lump, Franklin and Jackson

County coal, per ton.....\$7.50

Springfield Lump, per ton.....\$6.50

Smaller sizes at less money.

Telephone your orders to the

Jacksonville Coal Co.

Phone 355

Sherwin-Williams

and Johnson's

Line of

PAINTS

All Kinds of Floorlacs and
All Kinds of Enamels

This Store Wants Four Hard Roads Into Jacksonville

W. L. ALEXANDER & CO. JOURNAL

WHAT SOME OF THE BOOSTERS
THINK OF THE FARM BUREAU

D. A. Hoover, R. R. No. 8.

Confined to the space of this small essay are a few of the innumerable things the Farm Bureau has done for Morgan county.

By leading the rural people it has brought about a use of the country church for social gatherings where the people break the ice and learn to work and co-operate with one another.

When a man is looking for a farm he must know the type of soil best suited to the crops he grows. All he has to do is to consult the Farm Bureau office where the kind of soil is recorded and filed for every farm in Morgan county.

They have taught farmers how to stamp out the Hessian Fly, to cull poultry and increase the value of the flock.

Their organization guides farmers until by shipping at the proper time they receive as near the top of the market as possible.

When a movement was made to increase the price of rural telephone the Bureau stepped in and saved the farmers six dollars on their telephone bill.

Their free employment bureau has many times placed a farm hand just where he was most needed.

Any knowledge valuable to the farmer is obtainable at the Bureau free of charge. The vaccination problem was promoted by them until it has reached a state of perfection.

The Farm Bureau has been built and operated on the spirit of unselfish service and the feeling as if the whole community were one family in which all men are brothers.

With the feeling like this and the endeavor for truth, honesty is the reason why loss of the Farm Bureau would be like a train to lose its engine.

Kenneth L. Smith, Winchester, R. R. No. 3.

What is the Farm Bureau? It is an organization of the farmers, by the farmers and for the farmers. It works from three divisions; the County Farm Bureau, the State Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau Federation, all of which work together for the common good of the farmer.

What has the Farm Bureau done for Morgan county farmers? The Morgan County Farm Bureau, by actual demonstrations, has shown farmers better and more profitable ways and means of farming and improving farm conditions. Through the Farm Adviser, Mr. Kendall, the Bureau has given out much valuable and scientific information on a great many puzzling farm problems. Such questions as, how shall I rotate my crops, what is wrong with my pigs, does my soil need liming, what about the income tax, and a thousand and one others are often unanswerable to the farmers. These questions are expertly answered by the Farm Adviser who goes to your farm, notes the actual conditions and talks the situation over with you. The Morgan County Farm Bureau has also helped the farmer in disposing of his products by organizing Shipping Associations through which the farmer can ship his livestock at much better profit.

The County Farm Bureau is mostly a local organization while the State and American Farm Bureaus have more to do with state and national affairs, such as the introducing of bills and laws for the protection and welfare of the farmer.

The Farm Bureau is the greatest farm organization ever undertaken and only by this kind of organizing and by co-operation between themselves can the farmers hope to prosper.

Louis E. Bagnel, Murrayville R. R. No. 2

The Farm Bureau is an organization of farmers, by farmers, and for the farmers. There is no doubt that since in union there is strength this organization can benefit us more than any other and all other farm organizations.

Since this organization has made a survey of all the soil of the county we have an opportunity to fertilize our farms with such elements as are lacking. The maps are on file in our County Farm Bureau office and we can see for ourselves.

Having organized a shipping association all farmers can now receive within fifty cents of the top price by shipping through their association.

The method of vaccination for hog cholera has saved thousands of dollars for the people all over the county.

The Morgan County Fair, so interesting to every farmer, was organized by this Bureau and I am certain this includes exhibition and pleasures of all the people, rural or city.

This Bureau saves us six dollars annually, by their opposition to the increase in telephones.

If every farmer's wife would take advantage of the culling of poultry, she would easily pay the expense of several years membership to this organization, since there would be a great saving in food that the slackers eat.

The country churches are being more used as a great community center where many meetings of this organization are held.

Many farmers have increased their crops which supply nitrogen to the soil, therefore both enriching their soil and increasing the amount of food for cattle.

The organization has made free employment for men who work on the farm.

It publishes a monthly exchange which has sold thousands of dollars worth of seeds, grain, and other products for the farmer.

The farmers are now at liberty

FARMERS SHOULD
USE THERMOMETER

(By The Associated Press)

SPRINGFIELD.—A soil thermometer should be used by Illinois farmers in determining the proper time to plant their grain crops, indicates a statement on planting temperatures issued by Clarence J. Root, government meteorologist.

The temperature of the soil has a vital bearing on growth of seedlings, the proper temperature for different grains varying greatly, according to the data compiled by the United States department of agriculture and adapted to Illinois by Mr. Root.

"Wheat and oats germinate at a lower temperature than corn, and corn requires less warmth for successful germination than does cotton," said Mr. Root.

"Spring oats, potatoes and spring wheat develop best when planted in a moderately cool soil, while corn and cotton grow best with higher temperatures and are inhibited by a low soil temperature. It is found that a seedling blight attacks wheat seedlings grown in

a warm soil and corn seedlings grown in a cold soil.

"The temperature of the surface soil is largely controlled by the temperature of the air; hence it follows that the date of the beginning of seeding of the various crops agrees closely with the northerly movement of warm weather in the spring.

"Spring wheat begins with a lower mean temperature than any other of the main spring crops. Planting usually starts in the Dakotas and Nebraska when the normal daily temperature rises to 55 degrees and in Minnesota and Wisconsin when 43 is reached. In Illinois, 43 degrees is reached about March 2.

"Early potato planting begins as a rule when the normal daily temperature rises to 45 and corn planting when 55 is reached. In Illinois, 45 degrees arrives about March 26, and 55 about April 21. Cotton planting usually does not begin until the normal daily temperature reaches 62. Cotton requires more soil warmth than any other staple crop grown in the United States."

For That Cough
Take Merrigan's
Cough Drops

Notice!

We have just received a car load of roofing, salt, and also a full line of Quaker Oats and feed. Buy growing mash for your little chicks grow stronger and better ones. Ask your grocer for

Occident, Fanchon of
Kansas Best Flour

Call and see us and save money.

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Journal Want Ads for Res

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We desire to call your attention to the local Jacksonville Independent Retail Grocers

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The Merchants who spend their money with other Jacksonville Merchants

The Merchants who send their children to Jacksonville schools

The Merchants who keep the money you spend with them in Jacksonville

Please stop a moment and consider the fact that the more money that is spent with our local citizens who are in business in Jacksonville, contributes just that much more to the wealth of all the people of Jacksonville, which makes Jacksonville a better city in which to work and live.

REMEMBER— Money Spent For Groceries with the Independent Retail Grocer in Jacksonville—Remains in Jacksonville. Think It Over.

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Hospital hours, 9 to 11 a. m.,
Other hours by appointment,
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dence 285.
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Dr. James A. Day—
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Will be at his Jacksonville office,
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—Phone—
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and Plasterers'
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Rates the Cheapest.
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words.

WANTED

WANTED—Hand sewing. Phone
1577X. 3-4-1mo

WANTED—To buy several good
milk cows, prefer Jerseys.
Phone E. F. Galhaith, call
Alexander 43. 3-18-6t

WANTED—Curtains to launder.
Phone 882-X. 3-21-5t

WANTED—To buy wooden hy-
draulic barber chair. Frank
Taylor, 216 E. Court street.
3-21-4t

WANTED—To buy team of work
horses. Phone 621. 3-23-3t

WANTED—Trusty horse, must
be in good condition. Morgan
Barn. Phone 225. 3-23-3t

WANTED—To buy 7 or 8 room
house close in. Apply 318 Ful-
ton street. Ethel Taylor. 3-23-3t

WANTED—Gentle horse not over
10 years old, suitable for lady.
Richard Coker, Route 6. 3-24-6t

WANTED—Machine quilting to
do. Orders received until
April 10. For prices call
364-X. 333 South Clay. 3-22-6t

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Married man to work
on farm. References. Phone
6137. 3-14-1mo.

WANTED—Girl or woman for
General housework in country.
Call County 5529. 3-13-1t.

WANTED—Maid for dining room
and kitchen work. Phone 1237
Oak Lawn. 3-29-1t.

WANTED—White woman for gen-
eral housework. Phone 1234X.
Mrs. F. J. Andrews, Jr. 3-22-4t

EARN—\$6-\$12 weekly addressing
mailing circulars spare time at
home; instructions 25 cents.
Mallers' List Co., 5651 28th
street, Detroit, Mich. 3-24-1t

WANTED—Married man on farm
one with boy old enough to
plow. House, cows and garden
furnished. Address 88, care
Journal. 3-23-1t

WANTED—Old man to work
about house and tend garden.
Phone 4811 Litterberry. 3-23-2t

WANTED—A good, steady, gen-
tlemanly salesman to handle a
Ward's wagon in Morgan
County. No experience need-
ed. For full particulars write
promptly to Dr. Ward's Medi-
cal Company, Winona, Minn-
esota. Established 1856.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, all
modern conveniences, 211 N.
Prairie st. Phone 1006X. 3-4-1t

FOR RENT—Two furnished
rooms, modern. 320 W. Court
St. Phone 117. 3-11-1t

LAND FOR CORN—For rent,
one mile north of Woodson, W.
Kinsley, Woodson, Ill., Phone
5615. 3-21-1t

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house-
keeping rooms, 347 West
North St. 3-18-6t

FOR RENT—Small housekeeping
apartment; west end. Address
B. W. X., care Journal. 3-18-1t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished
room, gentlemen only, west
end. Phone 935. 3-18-1t

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room
house, all furnished complete.
Close in. Inquire Brady Bros.
3-22-6t

FOR RENT—Modern rooms with
board in private family, 804
East College avenue. 3-22-2t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished
rooms, single or for light house-
keeping. Phone 1382. 3-22-4t

FOR RENT—Room with board
in private family. Call 15452.
3-6-1t

**DEAD STOCK REMOVED
FREE OF CHARGE**
If you have anything in this line
please phone during the day.
Phone 355.
After 6 p. m., or on Sunday, call
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REDUCTION WORKS
East of Jacksonville Packing Co.,
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Purebred Ancona
eggs, 75c for setting, \$4 a hun-
dred. Phone Litterberry 60-22.
Ray Maul. 3-22-3t

FOR SALE—About 50 or 75 bu.
extra good mixed yellow dent
and leaming seed corn. J. W.
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FOR SALE—Illinois Telephone
stock. Address A-18, care Jour-
nal. 3-21-6t

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs;
75c a setting. \$4.00 per 100.
Phone 5913. 3-28-1t

FOR SALE—Modern six room
home, practically new, stucco
finish, lot 60x180, plenty of all
kinds of fruit, garage, a fine
home; priced right. Lloyd
Vasconcellos, office phone 1618
residence 994W. 3-28-1t

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington
eggs \$1.00 per setting; \$5.00
per hundred. Flock culled by
D. T. Heinrich. Phone County
5462. 3-18-6t

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs
from fine laying strain, 75c
setting; \$4 a hundred. Mrs.
H. C. Hudson, R. 6. Phone
6505. 3-6-1t

FOR SALE—100 acres of fine
farm land with barn and ex-
cellent house, located within
one and a half miles of Barry,
Ill. Address "Owner," Box
324, Barry, Ill. 3-16-1t

FOR SALE—Splendid building
lot on South Main street. Geo.
H. Harney 3-29-1t

FOR SALE—Or will exchange for
Jacksonville property, eighty
acres land in Scott county. W.
J. Dodgson, Winchester, Ill.
3-26-1m

FOR SALE—Good Oats, testing
37 pounds to bushel. Blackburn
Elevator. 3-20-12t

FOR SALE—R. I. Red eggs, 75
cents setting; \$4.00 hundred.
Phone 5305. 3-20-12t

FOR SALE—Buffet, dining table,
beds. Phone 181X. 3-16-1t

FOR SALE—Tested clover seed,
extra good. Call phone 6137.
3-14-1mo.

FOR SALE—One Bates steel mule
tractor with plow. This tractor
is in first class shape, it is
caterpillar type and will not
pack your ground. Call C. W.
Clampitt, 5529. 3-14-1t

FOR SALE—Homes in all parts
of the city, also farms. Phone
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BABY CHICKS—Place your order
now for bred to lay chicks
\$10.50 per 100. Send for cata-
logue; 97 per cent delivery.
Steb's Hatchery, Lincoln, Ill.
Box O. 2-1-1mo

FOR SALE—Gem and Queen In-
cubators, brooders, milk mash,
oyster shell and all poultry
supplies. P. W. Fox. 3-18-1t

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. R. eggs
from prize winning stock,
\$1.50 per 10. Phone 5720.
Jacksonville. 3-24-1m

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington
eggs, \$5 per 100. Phone
6162. Huly York. 2-28-1m

FOR SALE—Single Comb Utility
White Leghorn. Fill your in-
cubators with my splendid lay-
ing strain \$3.50 per 100. Fer-
tility runs ninety to ninety-
five. Wm. C. Paul, Woodson,
Ill. 3-13-1mo

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs,
good laying strain, 75c per set-
ting; \$4 per 100. Mrs. Minnie
Coulas. Phone 6498. 3-8-1m

FOR SALE—One new incubator;
140 egg size. Phone 706-A.
3-7-1t

FOR SALE—Eggs from choice
flock bred to lay Barred Rocks.
\$1.00 15, and \$5.00 for 100.
Mrs. Robert Harney. Phone
258X. 3-3-1mo.

FOR SALE—Tested clover, al-
falfa, sweet clover, alfalfa, tim-
othy and blue grass seed. P. W.
Fox. 3-17-1t

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, al-
most new. 565 Pine street.
3-23-2t

EVERLAY Strain S. C. Dark
brown Leghorn eggs, 4c each
prepaid, also chickens. Mrs.
G. Walker, Roodhouse, Illinois.
3-24-1mo

FOR SALE—Light delivery wag-
on, Albert Baldwin. 3-24-1t

FOR SALE—Reo truck good as
new. Inquire George Pack, Auto
Inc. Phone 1738. 3-24-2t

FOR SALE—Purebred Ancona
eggs, 75c for setting, \$4 a hun-
dred. Phone Litterberry 60-22.
Ray Maul. 3-23-3t

FOR SALE—Black horse, saddle
or driver. Price right. Phone
678Y. 3-23-3t

FARMERS NOTICE—I have taken
the Arnold shop where Lwin
do first class blacksmith work
of all kinds. Satisfaction guar-
anteed. Phil Becker. 3-24-3t

FOR SALE—A good sized horse,
825 S. East St. 3-18-1t

FOR SALE—8 room house, good
condition. Priced right if tak-
en at once. Phone 425-W.
3-22-1t

FOR SALE—White Rock eggs
for setting, \$1 for 15. 514 N.
Webster avenue. Hiram. Huff
3-22-4t

FOR SALE—Modern seven room
house; good out buildings;
wide lot, located 640 South
South Prairie. Priced to sell.
A. R. Myrick, Phone 1658.
3-15-1t

FOR SALE—Single Comb Rhode
Island Red eggs for hatching,
good quality, heavy laying
strain; \$1 for 15 or \$5.50 per
100. Phone 706-A. Mrs. Sam
Bailey, Jacksonville, Ill. R. F.
D. No. 1. 3-11-1t

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte
eggs, \$5 per hundred. Phone
5755. 3-11-1t

FOR SALE—Three rooms to be
removed; 138 Howe street.
3-11-1t

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth
Rock eggs, heavy winter laying
strain; 75c a setting; \$4 a
hundred. Charles Newman,
Woodson, Ill. 3-7-17t

FOR SALE—5 room cottage, lot
60x213. Good outbuildings,
fruit; sold cheap if taken at
once to settle estate. Apply 907
N. Diamond St. 3-18-6t

FOR SALE—Rugs 9x12, chairs,
table, electric lamp. \$10 &
W. St. 1524W. 3-18-6t

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs,
good laying strain, \$4.50 per
hundred. Mrs. Earl W. Bax-
ter, R.F.D. 3, phone 5354. 3-18-1m

FOR SALE—Toulose goose eggs,
25c each. Mrs. Irvin Goveia,
phone 5467. 3-18-12t

FOR SALE—Registered Berk-
shire boar, 2 years old. Phone
5467. 3-18-6t

FOR SALE—Pure bred Toulouse
goose eggs, 20c an egg, and
White Pekin duck eggs, 50c
per setting. Ill. phone 6134.
3-18-10t

FOR SALE—Fine white oak
fence posts; hardwood lumber
sawed to order. Ell A. Roger,
Ill. Phone 42. 3-18-1t

TURKEYS—Burbon Reds. Only
2 large toms left, thorough
stock, real beauties, first check
for \$10.00 takes them. H. C.
Pond, Meredosia, Ill. 3-17-1t

FOR RENT Two nicely furnish-
ed rooms for light housekeep-
ing. 441 S. East Street.
3-17-1t

BABY CHICKS—Several vari-
ety. Extra quality. Priced
reasonable. Order today. F. L.
Ledford, 653 East State, Phone 1875-W.
1875-W. 3-18-6t

EGGS—From our blue ribbon
winning and heavy laying
Reds. Five mated pens. Some
stock for sale. L. F. Ledford,
653 East State, Phone 1875-W.
1875-W. 3-18-6t

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs
at \$1 per setting, or \$5 per
100. Good laying strain. Mrs.
T. J. Luckeman, Franklin
route 3. Phone 6548. 3-3-1mo

FOR SALE—Eggs, splendid lay-
ing strain. White Wyandottes.
\$4.50 per 100. Mrs. L. P.
Cowdin, Route 2, Chapin, Ill.
3-10-1mo.

FOR SALE—Good team work
horses Phone 621. 3-23-3t

FOR SALE—Extra good baled
timothy. Clarence Smith, 23
miles south Arnold. Phone
4449. 3-22-6t

FOR SALE—A good paying busi-
ness. Fine location. Long
lease, low rent. — Bryant,
Morrison Building. 3-23-3t

MISCELLANEOUS
NOTICE—Wall paper 8c per roll
and up. Samples shown. Al-
so ready mixed house paint.
Call 1119W. 3-10-1mo

MOVING, packing, hauling, ship-
ping. All work given prompt,
careful attention. City Trans-
fer Co., McBride and Green,
236 North Main street. Phone
1690. 2-10-1t

FOR ALL KINDS of work, wall
paper cleaning and painting.
house cleaning a specialty.
Phone 1254-C. 3-24-1m

TREES, BEES, and honey for
sale. Phone 693, Jacksonville
Nursery. 3-24-6t

STORAGE, MOVING, packing,
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City Transfer Storage Co., Mc-
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Main street. Phone 1690.
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ARRIVING FROM Southwest
No. 160 from Mexico
and St. Louis. 12:30 p. m.
No. 30 Daily from St.
Louis and K. C. 3:55 p. m.

CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS
South Bound.
No. 37 Ar. Jacksonville, 5:30 p. m.
No. 35 Le. Jacksonville, 7:05 a. m.
From South.
No. 30 daily. 9:25 a. m.

WABASH
East Bound.
No. 4 leaves daily. 8:20 a. m.
No. 12 leaves daily. 9:06 p. m.
No. 12 leaves (daily ex. Sun-
day) local freight accommo-
dation. 10:20 a. m.

West Bound.
No. 3 leaves daily. 6:15 a. m.
No. 15 leaves daily. 5:42 p. m.

CHAMBERLAIN Baby Chick
Feed takes the die out of diar-
rhea, onion sets, garden seeds.
Will deliver on our routes.
Bert Davison, Litterberry 66-2.
3-18-6t

BUY—Nursery stock direct from
grower. Save agents' commis-
sion. Send for catalog. Ill.
Kakke Nursery, Kankakee, Ill.
3-20-6t

Market Report

By The
Associated
Press

STOCK MARKET GOES
THRU SHARP REACTION

FINANCIAL
Days total sales 1,342,000
shares.
Twenty industrials averaged
192.98; net loss 1.11.
High 1923—195.38; low
99.96.
Twenty railroads averaged
\$8.60; net loss .69.
High 1923—99.63; low
\$4.53.
Total sales (par value) \$10-
470,000.

NEW YORK, March 23.—To-
day's stock market went thru one
of the sharpest reactions in re-
cent weeks, losses of 1 to 2 points
being quite common throughout the
list.
Failure of operators on the
long side to enlist widespread
public support on the recent ris-
ing tendency of prices, combined
with increasing speculative con-
cern over the course of the mon-
ey market, rejected aggressive
bear operations which in turn
brought out a large volume of
long stock.

Such popular favorites at U. S.
Steel common, Baldwin, Ameri-
can locomotive, California, Pet-
roleum, Texas company, Pan-Ameri-
can, U. S. Rubber, American Can,
Studebaker, Corn Products, pro-
ducers and refiners, Phillips Pe-
troleum, General Asphalt, Cos-
den, American Woolen, American
Ice and American Tobacco all
closed nearly 2 points below
yesterday's final figures.

There were a few exceptions to
the general downward trend.
Maryland oil selling ex-dividend
1 per cent, established a new top
of 52 1/2, up 1/2 on the day.

American International corpora-
tion closed 2 points higher at 33
and marine preferred improved
fractionally.

Rails sagged with the rest
losses of a point or more being
recorded by Baltimore & Ohio,
Chicago & Northwestern, Great
Northern preferred and Rock Is-
land 7 per cent preferred.

Kansas City Live Stock
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23.
—Cattle, receipts 1300; steady;
few loads of choice cows \$6.50;
canners \$2.75 @ 3.25; vealers \$11.
One load 950 pound feeders \$8.25,
early top steers around 11.00 lbs
at \$8.80; best heavies held at
\$8.55.

Hogs—receipts 6,000; fairly
active, 5 to 10c higher; mostly 10
higher; shipper top \$8.25; pack-
er top \$8.20; bulk of sales \$8.05
@ 8.20; 150 to 190 pound mostly
\$8.15 @ 8.25; bulk 200 to 320
pound \$8.10 @ 8.20; packing
sows steady to weak; bulk \$7.25;
stock pigs weak to unevenly low-
er, bulk \$6.50 @ 6.75; few at \$7.

Sheep—receipts 2,000; slow;
few sales lambs 25 to 35 lower;
six loads 82 to \$1 pound aver-
ages \$14.30; no sheep offered.

Peoria Live Stock Market
PEORIA, Ill., March 23.
—Hogs, receipts 2,000; 10 @ 15c
higher; top \$8.40, lights \$8.30 @
8.40; mediums \$8.25 @ 8.35;
heavies \$8.09 @ 8.20; packers
\$7.25 @ 7.60.

Cattle—re- dpts normal; 25 @
50 lower than week's opening;
calf top \$11.

Kansas City Cash Grain
KANSAS CITY, March 23.
—Cash wheat No. 2 hard \$1.16 @
1.22; No. 2 red \$1.27 @ 1.32.
Corn, No. 3 white 73 @ 74; No.
2 yellow 76 @ 77; No. 2 mixed 73 1/2
@ 74.

Oats, No. 2 white 48; No. 2
mixed 47 @ 48; No. 2 red 50 @
55.

TIME TABLES

ENTERPRISE NEWS

**SPECIAL
Announcement
to those
Who Bake**

Here's an opportunity for every lady in Jacksonville and vicinity to show her skill in baking good bread. Just read the details of the plan given below and be ready to enter this contest April 5, 1923. It will cost nothing to enter. Your grocer will gladly furnish you with ENTERPRISE flour. This big event will take place at Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie's House

Furnishing Store, E. Side Square, at the hour named below, and if you are not now using ENTERPRISE flour any of the grocers on this page will be glad to send you out a sack at once. MERRIGAN'S ice cream and angel food cake will be served in the afternoon April 6th. Bread judging and awarding of prizes will take place at 2:30 o'clock on that date. A special invitation is extended to grocers to be present on this occasion.

2 Big Days
April 5
Bread Entry Day
April 6
Contest Day

Furry & Sons

FREE

A 48lb Sack of Enterprise Flour
To the Lady Buying Her Flour
From Us, Whose Prize Winning Loaf
of Bread Scores the Highest

Phone 31 and 1831 West State Street

Vannier China & Coffee House

Chinaware and Groceries

Phone 526

232 West State

YES WE HAVE IT

Wm. M. COVERLY

Fresh Meats and Groceries

At Right Prices

DELIVERED TO ALL PARTS OF CITY

Enter the Enterprise Contest

Phone 319

219 So. Sandy St.

Bergschneider & Kumle

Your Dependable Grocers
For Many Years

We Recommend Enterprise

Phone 352

220 So. Main

W. F. COOK

SELECT GROCERIES

Quality and Service Always

BUY ENTERPRISE HERE

Phones 138 and 1418

234 N. Main

C. C. Williamson & Son

QUALITY GROCERIES AND MEATS

Let Us Deliver Your ENTERPRISE

Phone 183

644 South West St.

L. A. Barnhart

New Location—Corner West College and South Diamond

Complete Line

GROCERIES, FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ENTERPRISE GUARANTEED

Phone 700

Simond's Grocery

QUALITY AND SERVICE

The Rite Place to Trade

Get Your Enterprise Here

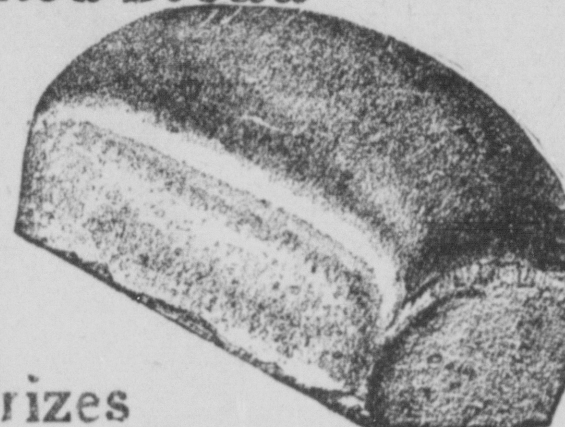
Phone 522

301 W. Morgan



*Free sacks of Valier's Enterprise Flour
for the best home baked bread*

25 SACKS of Valier's Enterprise Flour will be given away free to the winners of the Enterprise Baking Contest to be held in JACKSONVILLE, APRIL 6th. The contest is open to all women who bake. It costs nothing to enter.



Win One of These Prizes

1st prize, 1 Barrel Enterprise Flour.
2nd prize, 1/2 Barrel Enterprise Flour.
3rd prize, 48lb Enterprise Flour.

4th to 11th prizes 24lb Ent. Flour each.
12th to 21st prizes, 5lb Sack Ent. Flour ea.

HERE ARE THE RULES

Bake your bread at home with Valier's Enterprise Flour. Pick the best loaf and bring it to the Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie Furniture Store, East Side Sq., between 2:00 p. m. and 5 p. m. April 5. Then be on hand at the same place at 2:30 p. m. April 6. A board of competent and disinterested judges will be there at that time to award the prizes, the bread to be judged on the following points: (1) general appearance, (2) lightness, (3) crust, (4) texture, (5) flavor.

REMEMBER THE PLACE

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie's Store

In Jacksonville

Get a Sack of Enterprise Flour

Your grocer carries Enterprise. Order a sack and show your friends how well you can bake. Enterprise will do full justice to your ability. It is milled from nothing

but the creamy white centers of fine, strong gluten hard wheat. Its high quality never varies. Enterprise never causes a failure.

Caution: Valier's Enterprise Flour has concentrated strength. Eight or even less cups of Enterprise go as far as nine of ordinary flour. Use less flour when you bake with Enterprise.

VALIER & SPIES MILLING CO.,

St. Louis, Mo.

McNamara, Heneghan & Co., Wholesale Distributors

ENTERPRISE

BROOK MILLS

Wholesale Distributor for

Valier's Enterprise Flour

All Kinds of Quality Feed—Priced Right

McNamara, Heneghan & Company

Phone 786

501 South Main Street

McGinnis Brothers

Staple and Fancy Groceries

To the lady buying her ENTERPRISE FLOUR from us whose prize winning loaf of bread scores the highest we will give \$2.50 in trade.

Phone 1000

362 N. West St.

Leck's Market

Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

BEST OF EVERYTHING

ENTERPRISE FLOUR

Phone 59

229 E. State

FREE DELIVERY

COTTAGE GROCERY

OSCAR C. INGRAM, Prop.

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, FRUITS
AND MEATS

Phone 1755

200 E. Morton

L. H. Whitlock

Groceries and Home Dressed Meats

FREE DELIVERY

WE SELL ENTERPRISE

Phone 1005

327 E. Morton Ave.

L. H. Redburn

Groceries and Fresh Meats

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

FREE DELIVERY

We Recommend ENTERPRISE

Phone 1574

801 N. Main

At the Contest

Merrigan's Ice Cream

Will be Served Free

to ladies entering the contest and their friends
Also Angel Food Cake made of Enterprise

R. E. KOEPPING & SON

Makers of

Jacksonville's Best Bread

Betsy Ann

Save Betsy Ann Labels. We redeem them with trading stamps. For those who bake at home we recommend

Valier's Enterprise Flour

Order your sack from us

We give Eagle Stamps

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 297

600 W. LaFayette Ave.